FIRE CHIEF

Miss Frances Keenan, Leap

day fire chief of Aurora, Ill., leaps

Right of Horner

Stelle said he would be present

The challenge of the lieutenant

governor, who is running for the

Asked if he had any intention

Governor because of Horner's ill-

ness, Stelle told a press confer-

off. Time cures a lot of things".

pany the nominating petitions.

Court Action Possible

nominating petitions.

into action.

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Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

With his arrival in Berlin, American Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles is making his first direct contact with one of the belligerents in his search for information which will assist the prospects of bringing peace to mediate court test.

Welles' undoubted capabilities one of the world's most complex Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill. personalities. The Hitlerian indi-

chologist.

In any event, to my mind the capitals. It is this:

That the conflict between the Anglo-French allies and nazi Germany is fundamentally a struggle for politico-economic supremacy. There are some who say the

war is to outlaw aggression and make Europe a place fit for heroes to live in. That is true, but it is only a partial truth.

else you want to call it.

sun-another little slice of truth.

painting a picture of a crusading lice force. knight heading the procession in shining armor on a white charger. And when they are through I shall still insist that the war between Hitler and the allies is in its essence a scrap to determine who is the big political and economic boss of Europe and all ter-

As Welles begins his visits among the belligerents, all of them are making a show of determination to continue the fight until they have achieved their aims. This was to be expected, of course, since a display of undue desire for peace would merely provide encouragement for the enemy. Also, since the undersecretary is agent for the man

#### Bar Two Chicago Union Chieftains From Trial Board

-Two Chicago union executives were disqualified from hearing misconduct charges against three San Francisco local members in an unprecedented decision by Superior Judge I. M. Golden. The jurist yesterday enjoined

George Scalese, international president of the Building Service Employes' Union, and Thomas Burke, third international vice president, from sitting as members of a trial board because, he in the matter.

Scalese pending trial by the un-

Judge Golden held that Hardy's down on the city's bachelors. summary suspension was legal which the union is affiliated, is

Five remaining members of the thronged the jail while awaiting ette Pelson. Betty Keller, Floyd union's executive board were held trial before biased, yet beauteous, Smith, Jr. and John Nelson of eligible to conduct the hearing. Police Magistrate Mary Whiteis. Sterling. The boys were treated which must start here not later They were fined candy, stockings, with a woman's conception of gen- day fair.

were not substantiated. He said statistics would reflect the success ed us about just as if they were the two bave a special interest in of her administration. the Hardy case, chiefly because Hardy is accused, among other things, of having circulating disparaging remarks about Scalese. | ficers on Leap Year . . . college | . . . I love it!"

### **ILLINOIS TRUCK** ACT'S VALIDITY **BEFORE COURTS**

Injunction Against Its Enforcement Sought in Sangamon Co.

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP) The Illinois truck act went into President Roosevelt in gauging effect today and it faced an im-

A hearing scheduled for this morning on a petition for tempowill be tested to the full, for in rary injunction to restrain state trying to fathom the mind of officials from enforcing the act Adolf Hitler he is dealing with was postponed until afternoon by

The injunction petition was viduality has taxed and over- part of a suit attacking the validtaxed the analytical skill of such ity of the act which requires leaders of thought as Mussolini, financial responsibility of truck-Daladier and Chamberlain, and it ers, makes safety tests mandais taking a great war to iron out tory, and otherwise regulates trucking in the state.

fuehrer in action at close range day by Attorney Harold Halpenny on numerous occasions, I feel in behalf of Lon E. Martin of sure that Welles will find his ex- Taylorville; Sidney J. Williams perience intensely interesting and of the Ready Trucking Company, illuminating. He may even find it Chicago, Harry Miller, Taylorprofitable, if he is a good psy- ville, and the Certificated Motor Carriers, Chicago.

Halfpenny said it had been presidential emissary is bound to physically impossible for truckers carry away from Berlin at least to meet requirements of the truck one definite and vital impression, act before today because safety and he will get it again in Paris testing stations were established and London when he visits those only recently and application forms have not been readily avail-The attorney said the injunc- Stelle Disputes

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#### Relief Telegrapher at Amboy in County Jail; Assault Charge

Raymond Wilson, 34, of Taylor and against democracy, and that Springs, Ill., Illinois Central tele- Horner, who is ill, to send a repalso is a chip of truth off the graph operator who has been resentative to sit on the state working at the Amboy station for certifying board tomorrow when Others maintain that civiliza- a few days as relief operator, was it meets to decide if President tion is at stake, an assertion of held under bond of \$1,000 by Roosevelt's name shall go on the such vagueness that to me it is Judge Grover Gehant in County Democratic preferential primary "as sounding brass, or a tinkling court today on an information ballot in Illinois. cymbal". For civilization is where charging him with assault with a you pitch your tent-or anything deadly weapon upon Henry Walt- personally "to protest against ers of Amboy. The assault was re- anybody on that board being rep-Some assert the conflict is to ported to have been committed resented by proxy" after Arthur secure for every nation its right- Wednesday night in the Joseph O'Brien, the governor's secretary, ful and unmolested place in the Metzen saloon in Amboy, where said Horner would be represented Wilson was arrested by Officer at the meeting by his executive Thus it goes, with both sides James Donnelly of the Amboy po- assistant, Alexander Wilson.

According to the report made at the sheriff's office, Walters and governorship nomination against Wilson were drinking when the the Horner-Kelly-Nash ticket, retelegraph operator suddenly whip- called Stelle's statement last ped out a knife and slashed at week-end in which he said friends Walters, who sustained a flesh had urged him to invoke the state wound on the cheek. Wilson was constitution's "disability clause" then said to have threatened and take over Horner's duties dur-Metzen and the latter summoned ing "this long period of the gov-Officer Donnelly, who arrested the ernor's disability". operator. Deputy LeRoy Bates was summoned to Amboy and brought Wilson to the county jail.

Following his arraignment in court today, Wilson requested a continuance to permit him to consult an attorney and Judge Gehant continued the case until March 14. In default of bond, Wilson was returned to the county

#### Family Affair

Washington, March 1 — (AP) — The Indianapolis law firm of Faust, Faust & Faust was admitted in a body today to practice before the Su-The firm members are William H. Faust. Sr., his wife,

Irene Hermann Faust, and their son, William, Jr. Court officials said it was the first time in history that father, mother and son had been admitted together to

practice before the high tri-The elder Faust was graduated from the Indiana law school in 1909, his wife 1930, and their son. from the

law school of Indiana Univer-

#### Aurora, Ill., March 1-(AP)- students may have their "Sadie the San Francisco local, and his City officials swept the hairpins Hawkins Day" in which the gals two sons are involved in the out of their offices today and chase their eligible bachelors . . . lengthy dispute. Suspended by sighed with relief because Leap Joliet may have their reams of

Year comes only quadrenially.

ment for the day and cracked while not so widely publicized in As mayor of the powder-puff four years on February 29th, are

LOCAL OBSERVANCE

Hundreds of cowed males was the group consisting of Jeanflowers and lingerie for commit- tlemenly deference all through arrange my dates in the regular fashion hereafter." Spouted Nel-

# **WELLES TO TALK** WITH HITLER IN

Special American Envoy Learns Something of **Nazi Contentions** 

eign minister.

chim von Ribbentrop is understood to have told Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that until Britain's dominance is ended Germany is not ready to entertain Secretary Hull's ideas concerning elimination of autarchy, regimentation and totalitarianism from

Sources in von Ribbentrop's confidence developed this idea so strongly to this correspondent that there can be little doubt that

lasted until 2:30 P. M. (7:30 A. M. to Employ Proxy States charge d'affaires, Alexander Kirk, immediately went to Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)

-Lieut. Gov. John Stelle today his interview with Chancellor Hitdisputed the right of Governor ler had been set for 11 A. M., tomorrow (4 A. M., C.S.T.).

tal on his talk with von Ribben-

ficials were unable to regard it as a genuine peace offer from Germany. It said the document was sponsored the British Council for Christian Settlement in Europe, was supposed to have through the German minister in Dublin, and contained the following terms:

with adequate raw materials.'

"Tomorrow morning is 24 hours esting and I was shown every served as a successor to West Stelle declined to comment when ment"

where he already had conferred vacancy. Principal business before the with Premier Mussolini on his name on the primary ballot be- a regular alarm rehearsal.

cause the customary signed state- It was understood that the the ground for the American's crest of the new deal. Possibility of court action if meeting with Hitler probably to-Roosevelt's name goes on the bal- morrow.

learned the certifying board may Britain has a stranglehold on the not attempt to decide legal objec- world, von Ribbentrop was betions to filing the President's lieved to have told Welles that

view England uses economic not be held in contempt.

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# The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

moderate northwesterly "No girl hereabouts has to take of this city's more determined Outlook for Sunday: Fair with mild temperature.

fair in north, mostly cloudy in the

somewhat colder tonight; Satur-Iowa: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in east and north-central tonight; Saturday generally fair.

ture 40, minimum '21; cloudy; pre-

Sun rises: Saturday at 6:34:

GIVE BACHELORS THEIR JUST DESERTS



Two policemanettes, members of the "lipstick" government that ruled Aurora, Ill., Feb. 29, toss a victim into cell in their [NEA Photo] Leap day cleanup of bachelors.

#### Victory in Ohio Called Forecast of Swing to GOP

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-Republicans call the Seventeenth ary, 1939. Ohio district, which they just took over from the Democrats, a typical congressional district. tion of the district on its history city, who died yesterday. and the fact that its population

is about evenly divided between

farm and urban residents. Wilsonian Democrats. William A. ular March meeting Wednesday, Ashbrook then was elected by a plurality of 485 votes. He held it straight through the Wilson administration by pluralities that ranged up to 19,000 in 1914.

the Republicans in the Harding assisting Mrs. George Onnen, landslide of 1920, and they held county visitor. Miss Smith will it throughout the twenties. In assist in the investigation of ap-1930. Charles West won by 2,000 plications for old age assistance in votes in the Democratic swing which forecast the Roosevelt victory of 1932. The seat has been held by Democrats throughout the thirties, Ashbrook having until his death this winter. The Republicans captured it in the asked his position of Roosevelt's Welles, arriving from Rome, special election Tuesday to fill the

Much more significance is atcertifying board tomorrow is the fact-finding mission for Roose- tached to their winning this seat protest of State's Attorney velt, was greeted in the German than to their holding the 22nd Charles E. Mason of Lake county capital this morning with the Ohio district, or to the election against placing of Roosevelt's shrieks of air-raid sirens. It was next Tuesday in the Sixth Iowa district. The Democrats have won a congressional election in the ment of candidacy did not accom- main purpose of Welles' talk with | Sixth Iowa only once in the past von Ribbentrop was to prepare 25 years. That was in 1934 at the

#### Federal Judge Cites Georgia Governor and His Aide for Contempt

Macon, Ga., March 1 .- (AP)-State's Attorney Mason inspect- Clipper mail at Bermuda was a Judge Bascom S. Deaver today ed the petitions late yesterday and mere pinprick for the United cited Governor E. D. Rivers and States compared with what all Adjutant General John Stoddard Europe as well as Asia feels all for civil contempt of the United States District court here in their So long as England holds Gib- ference with W. L. Miller as pay the fine and costs personally

ficial sought vainly to enter the state road building in Atlanta. National Guard Sergeant J. D. Garrett denied admission both times, explaining he was acting under orders of Governor Rivers. who declared martial law over the highway department Decemly cloudy tonight and Saturday; the nighway department Decem-slightly colder tonight, lowest ber 18 after Miller obtained a temperature near 30 degrees; state court injunction against interference The governor has made it plain

Illinois: Partly cloudy and he did not intend to "recognize" slighlty colder tonight; Saturday federal jurisdiction in the matter. The penalty in civil contempt California's famed cyclotron. cases may be a fine or jail sen-Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and tence, at discretion of the judge.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow

for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with

him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

# Terse News

P. O. RECEIPTS UP

Postmaster George Fruin stated today that receipts of the Dixon post office last month were 12 per cent greater than in Febru-

JOHN HESS RITES

Funeral services will be held at That is the basis on which they 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at call the victory a fair harbinger the Woods funeral home in Sterof what will happen in November. ling for John Hess, 85-year-old They predicate their descrip- retired building contractor of that

On the historical side, the dis- of the board of supervisors was added. trict was Republican at the turn in session at the court house toof the century. It slipped into the day, canvassing claims and pre-Democratic column in 1908 a lit- paring reports to be filed with the tle in advance of the inrush of board when it convenes in its reg-

today assumed the duties of as- and perhaps some of the nit-wits sistant visitor in the Lee county The district was recaptured by Welfare office at the court house, to your side".

CONSERVATOR SOUGHT

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#### Steward Youth Fined \$100, Driver's Permit

township, appeared before Judge their adventures. Grover Gehant today and was sentenced on an information charg- 32, and Miss Vrieda Zylstra, 25, ing him with the operation of a both of Chicago, and Miss June motor vehicle while in an intoxi- Sprau, 25, of Lake Forest. Their cated condition. The hearing had pilot and owner of the plane, Judge Gehant ordered that Stev- at Rio De Janeiro to sell the airen's driver's license be revoked for craft. Their other companion, Sea period of six months, during ward Bowers of Chicago, returned which time he is not to operate by another ship. any motor vehicle.

that Stevens pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of the suit, and remanded him to the county jail to stand committed until the fine and costs are paid. Judge Gehant furdefiance of orders against inter- ther recommended that Stevens and not his parents. The court announced that at the completion of posed to have argued—there is for the two state officials to show sentence, consideration would be no security for the rest of the cause at a hearing March 8 at given to the original larceny count world. According to the German Columbus, Ga., why they should on which Stevens was paroled several months ago, in which he was Twice this week the deposed of- charged with the theft of chickens.

#### Women Rebel

Chicago, March 1—(AP)— Supervisors, office workers and executives will be exempt from the state eight-hour law for women if changes proposed by the Alliance of Business & Professinoal Women of Chicago are written on the staute

The alliance, a spokesman said yesterday, plans to perfect a state-wide organization of women to work for the proposed changes at a meeting to be held some time within the next six weeks. Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, presi-

dent of the alliance, said that opportunities for women to land jobs as office workers. supervisors, and executives were growing fewer every day because of the law.

Employers naturally hire men in preference to women who are forbidden under the law to work more than eight hours in any given day", she

#### 'Inquisition' of Census Attacked Before Committee

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-Senator Davis (R-Pa) said today that census inquiries were approaching a point "where the housewife will have to account for her pots and pans and a man will have to take inventory of his fishing tackle".

Davis testified before a senate commerce sub-committee in support of a resolution by Senator Tobey (R-NH) calling for elimination from this year's census of questions regarding personal in-

"The right of privacy in a man's home is one that must not be taken away", Davis declared.

Another witness, Senator Austin (R-Vt), declared that "in view of the present conditions in the world and in our country it is very important that we satisfy our people we are not on the road to tyranny and that we do not want to take away their rights of privacy". "Another Boston Tea Party"

Referring to letters of protest against the questions, Rep. Plumlev (R-Vt) teestified that "This state of mind is common and very generally distributed".

"My correspondence shows that moral indignation with which The road and bridge committee these questions will be greeted", he

> One letter Plumley read termed the questions "an insult to the inteligence and a threat to the liberty of the American people". Another writer asserted "no alien-inspired gang is going to in-

> and rabbit-hearted ones will rally Still another termed the census

> 'an inquisition' The writers of the letters were not identified.

> Tobey said prospects were increasing "to the extent of another Boston Tea Party".

#### Illinois Women Return From Adventure in Brazil

Boston, March 1,-(AP)-Three young Illinois women whose aerial vacation ended when their plane came down out of gas on an iso-Revoked for 6 Months lated farm on the Brazilian coast arrived today aboard the steamer Wayne Stevens, 19, of Alto Mormacgull, still enthusiastic over

The trio are Mrs. Don Wallace. been continued several times. James Allen of Chicago, remained

#### North Pole, Wis.

ment, always interested in cold cash, decided today to place North Pole in Wiscon-

decreed that, affective July 1 the Dodge county town of Marshville shall hereafter

postal receipts if his town had the name of Santa Claus' leg-

### One of Missing Chemicals Believed Found by Famed Cyclotron at U. of C.

-A powerful new instrument or comprise all material things. investigating the secrets of life processes came within the reach

carbon which can be combined in through the system. one way or another with virtually | It was said to be of great poenabling investigators to trade ing gasoline out of crude oil.

Dr. Martin D. Kamen, physicist, and Dr. Samuel Ruben, chemist, who produced the new carbon, of scientists today as the result suggested it might be combined of discoveries made by atom with substances on which disease smashers using the University of germs live, and so provide the bacteria with telltale signals by Production of a radioactive which they could be traced the tarpaulins.

all forms of plant and animal life tential value also in chemistry washing his car at the rear of his and which presumably will give and industry, particularly in solv- shop. He had been traced through off continuous rays for years ing some of the problems of mak- his automobile license number,

one of the two elements missing particles of helium.

### **BRITONS, NAZIS** GIVE AND TAKE IN AIR, AT SEA

stroyed; Reds Close in on Viipuri

(By The Associated Press)

Helsinki—Russians drive almost
to gates of Viipuri while their

extensive raids. Berlin—Welles confers with von Ribbontrop in preliminary to talk with Hitler; DNB reports several ships sunk in air attack.

London—German warplanes attack shipping off east coast; British aerial scouts reach Berlin again; blockade extended to German coal consigned to Italy.

man coal consigned to Italy.

Bucharest — Rumanian forces expanded by 200,000 men in spring preparedness move.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP) -Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced today the Export-Import bank had allocated \$20,000,000 for an additional loan to Finland, had made a \$15,000,000 loan to Sweden, and also had made a \$10,000,000 loan to Norway, which previously had been an-

#### BULLETIN

Helsinki, March 1-(AP)-Russia's Red army closed in on shell-battered, deserted Viipuri from three sides today, locking the city tighter in a pincer-like land grip while swarms of war-

communique showed the Russians moving in from the southwest over the islands and ice of Viipuri Bay and from the south and east along three railway lines, forcing the Finns to make their stands ever closer to the

The Russians and Finns, according to today's high com-

The Finns said the Russians 'several hundred" planes sent over the home area in extensive bombing raids in which 14 civilians were killed and 16 wound-

The Russian land drive against the Mannerheim line extended all the way to Taipale, at the eastern extremity. At some points the Russians dropped "a few parachute patrols" which were "all destroyed", the com-

munique said. London, March 1-(AP)-Brit-

While Britain was announcing that her big reconnoissance planes nad flown over Berlin and other German cities during the night in the most extensive scouting flight of the war, German bombers attacked shipping off Britain's east coast from Yorkshire to the

An authoritative source said a convoy had been attacked but "no ships were hit". It was under-

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### Body of Girl He Struck in Garage

Chicago, March 1. - (AP) -"I was excited and I didn't know what to do. But I was sure she was dead so I took her body to the garage."

automobile driver gave the police for not taking a five-year-old girl to a hospital after she had been injured fatally yesterday by his The body of the child, Beverly

Joan Frank, was found under two

heavy tarpaulins in the corner of a private garage owned by Walter Bradshaw, 45, a meat market Dr. John Cunningham, summoned from a nearby hospital, examined the body and opined the

child had been alive for two hours after the accident. However, Dr. Jerry Kearns, coroner's physician, said the girl might have been dead before being placed under Bradshaw, who has a son 18 years old, was arrested while

given to police by a witness to The child victim was the daugh-

suced a substance believed to be muth, a metal, with high-speed of a coroner's jury before placing a charge against Bradshaw.

# Analysis

Still, since I have seen the nazi | The suit was filed late yester-

Many claim the struggle is for

ritories contiguous thereto.

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San Francisco, March 1.—(AP)

said, each has a special interest Charles Hary, Sr., president of ion's executive board, they sought

because it was authorized by the administration, Miss Audrey Kes- not to be counted out for last eveunion constitution. He also ruled el, 19, sent the petticoat cops out ning many dates were made, that Meyer Lewis, western repre- to round up all of the town's sin- called for, theatre-partied, dined sentative of the A. F. of L., with gle men. without authority to assume con- 'no' for an answer from any man fairer sex. trol of Hardy's local, despite a today", was her tyrannical edict. power of attorney from Scalese.

The Hardy's flung accusations ting the capital crime of bachelor- last night's date, although at of "gangster, racketeer, assassin" | hood. at Scalese during the court hear- Mayor Kesel, back at her old the best of them. About this, ing, but Judge Golden said the job of teaching dancing today, said young Smith, "Golly, those charges were beside the issue and boasted that marriage license girls showed us all around, order- m. Thursday: maximum tempera-

publicity about how their fair fetheir man-chasing actions every and completely financed by many Typical of such engagements

# **BERLIN SATURDAY**

Berlin, March 1 .- (AP) - Germany is not prepared even to discuss peace until and unless Britain's "stranglehold on the economic life of the world" is broken -this in effect is understood to have been the central thesis of the first talk today between President Roosevelt's fact-finding

Moreover, Foreign Minister Joa-

American's arrival this morning.

C.S.T.) after which Welles was escorted back to his hotel in a German foreign office car by one of von Ribbentrop's adjutants. Then Welles and the United States charge d'affaires, Alexan-

Non-Committal The American was non-commit-

'Amazing, Dubious' London, March 1—(AP)— A document purporting to em-

Agreement by Germany to an independent "reconstructed" Poland; freedom for reconstructed Czech and Slovak states; general disarmament; membership in a reformed League of Nations; return of all or some of Germany's for-

of assuming the role of Acting trop but said "it was very intercourtesy by the German govern-

lot was strengthened when it was In developing the thesis that British censorship of American

Gibraltar and Suez

raltar and the Suez canal, for ex- Georgia highway chairman. ample—so von Ribbentrop is sup- Judge Deaver issued an order

For Chicago and Vicinity: Most-

Sunday at 6:32. Sun sets' Saturday at 5:52; Sun-

PREPARE REPORTS

IN NEW POSITIONS Miss Arvilla Smith of this city privacy-keep up the good work

A special jury in County court vesterday afternoon recommended that a conservator be appointed

In addition the court ordered

Washington, March 1 — (AP)—The postoffice depart-

be called North Pole.

Postmaster A. H. Scheibe promoted the change, saying it ought to help Christmas

Berkeley, Calif., March 1-(AP) | from the lists of chemicals which

the element through countless re- The other new cyclotron crea- the accident. actions within living things, was tion was tentatively listed as eleannounced last night by univer- ment number 85, a relative of ter of Jacob Frank, a tool and die iodine, bromine, chlorine, and worker, and his wife, Anna. They They also made known that fluorine. Experimenters manu- have two other children. cyclotron experimenters had pro- factured it by bombarding bis- Authorities awaited the verdict

# Ships Sunk; Planes De-

Wars In Brief

warplanes range over Finland in

Paris-France revalues gold re-

nounced tentatively.

planes supported it with the greatest aerial offensive in days. The Finnish command's own

mand communique, fought "fierce air battles" in which the defenders shot down 14 Russian planes and lost four them-

vade my home and my personal

ain and Germany fought a bitter give-and-take air and sea warfare today in which neutral vessels went down with those of the belligerents.

Thames estuary.

# Motorist Hides

That was the explanation an

#### sity in 1936. (Continued on Page 6) Hundreds of Cowed Aurora Bachelors Throng City Jail Awaiting Hearings

The ladies of Aurora, by right males reign every four years on an injuction to prevent the hear- of the Leap Year tradition, yes- the extra day . . . these are well ing on grounds they could not get | terday took over the local govern- | known, but Dixon's single girls, |

Aurora may have her female of- son "This leap year stuff is great

times their desire for revenge got equal to we males! I for one will es, for year to date 4.25 inches.

emissary and Adolf Hitler's for-

the post-war economic world.

Ribbentrop himself gave this line of talk to Welles, with whom he was closeted soon after the The talk began at noon and

the American delegation's suite. Later Welles announced that

body German peace terms was published today by the British press, which prescrib-ed it as "amazing" and "dubious".
The Daily Herald said of-

mer colonies or some other method of providing Germany

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

P. R. Harris of Clinton, Iowa,

will speak before the Mount Morris Woman's club Thursday at the town hall. His topic, "Mod-

ern Kitchens, Their Arrangement and Equipment." Mr. Harris is

heing brought to Mt. Morris through the cooperation of the Woman's club, the Buser Con-

crete Construction company and the Curtis Company, Inc., of Clin-ton, Iowa. The meeting, which is open to the public, is the regu-lar March meeting of the club.

Cub Scouts-Parents Meet.

advancement awards for the 25

boys who are enrolled as Cubs in

has been arranged for the high

school gymnasium in the form of

a scramble supper, Tuesday evening, March 5. Willard Powers,

chairman of the Cub pack com-

mittee, is in charge of the program, assisted by Paul J. Yoe, Delbert Sitler, Rev. W. H. Wiltz,

Rev. F. B. Statler and Rev. W. L.

The program which will start

promptly at 6 p. m. will include an exhibition of handicraft work done by the local Cubs during the

past year. The den with the best

attendance percentage of Cubs and parents will be given an attendance prize. During the achievement council meeting Rev. Wiltz will present the advance-

Besides the registered Cubs and

parents of Cubs, parents of boys and 10 years old interested in

Cubbing, as well as the boys, are

invited to this meeting. E. A. Rowley, field man of the Black-

hawk Area Council, Boy Scouts of

America, will be present to ex-

plain the Cubbing program in greater detail and to counsel with

boys and parents interested in be-

coming affiliated with the move-

During the past year the Cub-

Put Yourself In

Good Standing!

A pair of new Edgertons will

put a foundation under your

self-confidence that should

take you farther . . . faster.

**BRISCOE'S** 

1st AT PEORIA

committee

ment awards

who are members of the

Mount Morris Scouting unit,

An interesting program for Cubs and their parents, including advangement awards for the 25 week start week start and the start and the start and the start are start as a start and the start are start as a start and the start are start as a st

311 W. Front St.

Gerald Sanderson, Mrs. W. L.

Manny and Mrs. Jay Cratty. Older boys who have served as den

chiefs are Christy Krug, Robert

Sponsoring institution for Cub-

bing is the Mount Morris Council

Methodist Church

all age groups begin at 10 a. m.

For older children and adults,

the Lenten worship service, with

a sermon on the theme: "Steps to Creative Living. IV. Decision."

For the younger children there is

the nursery, and for all there are church school activities, super-

The Epworth League for all young people, will meet at 6:30 p.m. There will be a social peri-

Each one is to bring something

Thursday, March 7—Union mid-week service at the Christian church at 7 p. m. Rev. C. H.

The Women's Foreign Mission-

church at 7 p. m. Rev. C. H. Hightower will give the address

ary society meeting which is usu-ally held on the first Wednesday

Church of the Brethren

10 a. m. The pastor's sermon

pastor will continue his studies in

The Junior and Senior choirs re-

the Christian church.

Hightower will be the speaker.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Trinity Lutheran Church

11:15 a. m.-The church school.

7:00 p. m.-Lenten vesper ser-

the First Epistle of John.

Thursday afternoon.

respectively

council meets.

Christian church.

will be "Dealing With Our Sins.

ubject at the worship service

The unified service of worship

later in the month.

after the devotional meeting

vised by D. Cameron Findlay.

Sunday morning activities for

Johnston and Arnold Blecker.

of Churches.

Mrs. Hurd was born at Lancaster. England, March 7, 1863. and had almost attained the age of 77 years. She was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Loxhan. When she was eighteen years of age she came to the United States and visited with ner grandparents in Chicago.

The deceased was united in marriage with Joseph Hurd, who passed away about twenty-five years ago. Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, four of whom preceded their mother in death, Mary, Leo J., John and Sheldon. Mrs. Hurd is survived by four daughters and four sons: March 6, with the Lee Center Mrs. Zoa Wright of Oregon; Mrs. graders as their opponents the Beulah Meister of Dubque, Iowa; local graders, coached by Glen Mrs. Hazel Wernick of Rockford; Obourn, have had a successful Mrs. Ruth Drain of Dixon: George season with 13 victories and no of Newton, Mass.; Paul of Pasadefeats. Other grade teams dena, Calif.; Maurice of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Frank N., of Chi-

> Japan's greatest earthquake, in September, 1932, caused the

London's health officers estim-



ly fine records. The games should cago. There are twenty-seven prove interesting as there will be grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Lutheran Aid Society The members of the Ladies Aid society of the St. John's Lutheran deaths of 192,000 persons and All girls who are interested in church will meet in the church property losses of \$6,000,000. March 7. Mrs. Clarence Schafer, Mrs. Clifford Schafer, Mrs. Harry ate that in one month's time, 55 Schafer, Mrs. Adam Schinzer and tons of soot fall upon the city. Mrs. Wesley Krug will be hos- Mrs. Henry Semmler will be the tess to the Royal Neighbors on hostesses.



# HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

The following are some of the changes to take place on farms in will be held jointly with the Women's Home Missionary guild this vicinity March 1: Carl Von and instruction will be held at by the Fred Sheffler family, who moved to their newly purchased farm near Oregon. George Shef-The pastor's training class will fler moved to the farm vacated The young people's group will by the Von Haltens and A. G. meet at 6:30 p. m. Another Sunday evening Lenten service will be held at 7:30. The from where George Sheffler

moved. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks The Ladies Aid society meets are moving to the Nelick farm hearse Thursday evening at 6 and

Kihlstrom farm. Mr. and Mrs. bers. Wolsfeldt of Rock Falls are moving to the Muntean farm vacated

ing out sale and are moving to arrangements for the instruction moving to the Tosney farm, and ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carroll and family of Nelson are moving into Donald Dimmig and family are

Rock Falls. The Conderman fam-

Harmon Briefs

senior at St. Mary's high school

and Mr. and Mrs. William Dun-

James Bales of Dixon, Repub-

Miss Hazel Lewis of Harmon

and Kenneth Kearnes of Ma-

drid, Ia., were married Feb. 24 in

Mesdames A. J. Keenan, Joseph

the Zion Household Science club

Chicago, where they will live.

on Style.

lican candidate for state's attor-

ney, was a caller here Monday.

The name of Mary Alice Kent,

chased a home in Tampico.

Sunday night his theme is Clyde Wells, who is moving to the Swartz farm vacated by John Wells, who is moving to a farm Jacobs purchased a farm near Dixon, Mrs. Anna Portner and son moved to the farm vacated it. Start next Sunday. You will find a hearty welcome here.

C. H. Hightower, pastor. by Antone Grenwall. Edward Bollman moved to the Young farm they recently purchased and Art Atkinson moved from the Feared by Dr. Frison Young farm to a farm south of

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)

If dry weather is experienced in May and June, "very serious in Sterling, appeared on the honor losses" can be expected by Illinois roll for the past six weeks. farmers, Dr. T. H. Frison, chief

If the two months bring extensive rain and dampness, however, moderate to slight losses are ders. likely to occur", he said.

Dr. Frison said a survey conducted last fall indicated that grasshoppers would be fewer in Thursday afternoon. Coach Lehman's basketball

Changes of Residence

The union prayer service will Mrs. Paul Heilgeist are moving James and Mable Rhodes who are be held Thursday evening at 7 at the Christian church. Dr. to the farm they purchased and moving out of the district. being vacated by the Thomas ing to the Daven farm near Ohio. ers in Amboy on Thursday. Program of services beginning March 3, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. John Schauff are moving to the Ward farm in 10 a. m.-The service and ser- Montmorency and Mr. and Mrs. farm which they purchased. Mr.

2:30 p. m., Thursday-Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. Fred Park, m., Thursday - Choir practice; 8:00 p. m.—Community The time of the meeting of the dult instruction class will be

The members and friends of th church are asked not to forget the house on the Malach farm. the Lenten services Sunday evening. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on "The Sav-The Grief Stricken Saviour."
Why not set aside the rest of the Lenten season as a time during which you are going to near Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Henry start a program of regular church attendance. You will enjoy it and you will feel better because of

Chinch Bug Invasion

-The Illinois Natural History cated by Bollmans. Thomas Kelly Survey reported today that ser- who held a closing out sale, purious crop damage this spring is threatened by the largest number of chinch bugs in hibernation

since 1933. of the survey, said.

numbers in 1940.

Falls, winning both games. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and Patsy and Mrs. Mayme Dyer day.

of Dixon were callers on Monday evening at the E. J. McCormick Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins ar-

Halten and family of Deer Grove rived home Wednesday from a six have moved to the farm vacated weeks vacation in Florida. Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. George Brooks of Dixon, accompanied them on their vacation. Miss Margaret Lund. R. N., re-

> sumed her duties in Cedar Rapids after several days' visit with her at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund. Friends here are sorry to hear that J. Herbert Dunphy is ill at

St. Anthony hospital, Rockford. The pupils of the King school vacated by the Charles Thomp- and their teacher, Mary McInersons, who moved to the McCor- ney enjoyed a party Thursday in mick farm near Coleta. Mr. and honor of Geraldine Blackburn and Sixth street. This was a handker-mick farm near Coleta. Mr. and honor of Geraldine Blackburn and Sixth street. This was a handker-was moving James and Mable Rhodes who are chief shower. "Cootie" was

H. A. Pierson of Eureka and Blackburn family, who are mov- Julius Mekeel were business call-

Extension Party

Miss Lenore Kofoed was host-J. Self are moving to the Schauff ess to members of the Women's 2:00 p. m.—Instruction classes. farm which they purchased. Mr. Foreign Missionary society of the 3:00 p. m.—Erva Moody society. and Mrs. Sam Kihlstrom and Harmon M. E. church on Monday 6:00 p. m.—Luther League, Miss family are moving to the farm evening. A most delicious supper vacated by Will Martin, who had was enjoyed at 6:30 P. M. by a sale Wednesday, and a family about 20 members. The affair was 7:30 p. m., Tuesday — Church from Tampico are moving to the in honor of the extension mem-

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Dennis Tracey, Mrs. Sol Avey and Mrs. Rosa Gibbs are the hostesses. 7:00 p. m.—Mid-week community Lenten services at the Christian church Dixon. The Grimes family of near daughter Eileen. Games were en-Ashton are moving to the Sweit- joyed and various prizes were zer farm. Hoine Hunter has awarded, with the winners being moved onto the Pohle farm va- Joyce Garland, Joan Lally, Sue desiring to become members of cated by Ben Heinzroth, who is Parker and Donna Powers, after this church should contact the moving to Rockford. Mr. and which Eileen led her guests to pastor and he will be delighted to Mrs. Jake Koehler and son are the dining room where refresh-

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

The will of the late Joseph C. Full of Mendota which has been filed for probate at Ottawa, Ill., Monday is valued at \$10,000. The document bequests \$50 to the pastor of Holy Cross church of Mendota; \$50 to the pastor of St. Mary's church of Maytown and ily are moving to the farm va-\$50 to his son Ferdinand, to be used in the care of St. Mary's cemetery in Maytown; 160 acres of land to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Full, receiving in return a \$14,000 mortgage. The return a \$14,000 mortgage. The will provides that \$7,000 of the mortgage be cancelled, and that the remaining \$7,000 be given to the son, Ferdinand, who is named The will specified that the testator's daughters—Mrs. Mary Becker and Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick Sharkey, and his son, George and John Full are to receive no part of phy were dinner guests on Monthe estate day of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd San-

Mendota Township high school and is one of five bands in the state invited to appear this sum-mer in the New York's World's The invitation was extended through Gene La Barre, band master of the Civic Band association of New York City.

Mrs. Louis Sauer entertained at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen who will become the Lund and Frank Metz attended bride of William F. Sauts of cago on Easter Sunday Bridge prizes were awarded to Velma meeting at the home of Mrs. Clif- Gilkey and Marie Elsesser. Miss

ford Clymer near Dixon on Koerper received many beautiful

The ladies of the Baptist church team played their last game of had a pot luck dinner at the the season Wednesday in Rock church Wednesday, followed by a business meeting.

Joseph Zolper was a business caller in Spring Valey Wednes-

> Theodore F. Henning is a business visitor in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCray were business callers in Rockford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bader and

son Jimmie, Mrs. Frances Fitz-gerald and daughter Patricia, Miss Laura Engel and H. J. Kaufman were guests Sunday at the Edward Fitzgerald home in Troy Grove Church and fellowship night

were observed Wednesday evening the Methodist church. scramble supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. Those serving on committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fahler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moneny, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Ed Hood was honored at a Thursday evening, March 7. The

surprise birthday party Wednesregular business meeting will be afternoon at her home on followed by a social hour. chief shower. "Cootie" was played and prizes won by Mrs. Mary Williamson and Mrs. Clifford Carr. Mr. and Mrs. George Scherger church will have charge of the

and daughter Sandra of Hamilton, Michigan are guests at the home of Mrs. Scherger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hochkiss, Jr. The Elks' ladies met for cards Wednesday afternoon at the Elks' cub rooms. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Moore for high score in contract bridge and to
Mrs. Alba Krenz for auction

Mrs. Alba Krenz for auction

Nauvoo will speak about Mormon bridge.

BAR BEGGARS?

Los Angeles .- (AP) -This city, which has had a difficult time legislating hostesses out of its cocktail bars, is considering prosecution under a mendicancy law. J. A. Starritt, police investigator, says the solicitation of drinks from male patrons could church will be held on Thursday be construed as begging

DESERVES REWARD BY NOW Los Angeles. - (AP) - John Staley is 49, has been studying Minnie Krug and Mrs. Wiliam law 25 years. He is getting Killmer. mightily tired of failing to pass examinations for admission to the bar. So he's filed a petition in Superior Court to have his name | County grade school tournamen certified to the Supreme Court on March 6, 7, 8 and 9. The for the right to practice law re- grawings were made at a meet-

Andrew Johnson, 17th president out the county. County Superinof the United States, married tendent John A. Torrens has ofwhen he was 18 years old. His fered a lovely championship trowife was not quite 16 years old. | phy and also the third place and

graders are to play the fifth game on Wednesday evening, Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119 Scouting Resumed throughout the county have equal-Mrs. Amel Nankivil has been secured as leader of the Ashton

keen competition.

consolation cups. The Ashton

Girl Scout Troop No. 1. She will be assisted by Miss Alice Huber. The first meeting will be held in the Scout room of the Memorial building on Tuesday, March 5. Scout work should be present at parlors Thursday afternoon, this meeting. R. N. A. Lodge

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school as guest speaker. Mr.

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in Illinois. Special music will be

furnished. The members and

friends of the church are urged

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parlors. The hostesses for the

afternoon will be Mrs. Harry Nay-

lor, Mrs. Jesse J. Schafer, Mrs.

Lee County Grade Tourney

ing Wednesday evening. Great

interest is being shown through-

Ashton will be host to the Lee

The meeting of the Love and

to attend this meeting.

back, superintendent of

The Willing Workers Sunday

Mrs. Mary Hurd Funeral The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hurd, whose death occurred on Monday of this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth school class of the Evangelical

Drain in Dixon, were held yester-YOUR TIME!



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green, and a gift of fiesta ware

Miss Dorothy Hofmann and

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Trein en-

March 16.

Mrs. James Furlong.

# Society News.

#### Iowa Visitor Has Leap Year Party at Messner Home

Carol Sue, little daughter of the Carl Geers of Davenport, Iowa, came to Dixon on Wednesday to celebrate her first real and Mrs. Raymond Messner, high school auditorium. where 15 young guests and their

Balloons and stick candy were

Guests were Carol Sue Schreiner, Buddy Melvin, Ronnie Rowley, and Neil Harmon, of Dixon, Donny and Dwayne Akerberg, Judy Werland, Sue Ann Wheelock, Anne Louise Hendricks, Susan Lee Schneider, Jerry Williams, Joan Bowers, Charles Hoover, and Phyllis Anne Phalen of Sterling, their mothers, Carol Sue's grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Geer of Sterling, Mrs. Lester Messner of Dixon, and the Misses Jean and Jane Phalen and Vir-

The visitors expect to return to their home on Sunday, Mrs. Geer is the former Miss Betty Messner.

### AFFIANCED PAIR

Spangler wedding is to be an fairy queen, Mildred Kobler. event of March 6.

of 500 at the home of Miss Shippert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert, near Nachusa. An electric clock was the group's gift for Miss Spangler and her bridegroom-to-be

Pink and white appointments ter decoration.

#### OXFORD CLUB

Young people of the Oxford club, who meet regularly at the Methodist church, have been invited to join Sigma Sigma Chis for a joint meeting on Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. A lunch will be followed by a special program arranged by the Presbyterian young people.

#### BUFFET SUPPER

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#### FAIRYLAND OPERETTA TO BE SUNG BY LOVELAND SCHOOL, CLOTHED IN MODERN THEME

The cast of characters has an, Pauline Wolaver, Norma been chosen for the operetta, Rogers, Doris Henley, Betty Lou "The Forest Court" - a quaint Miller, Alice Miller, Arletta Godt. birthday anniversary—by the calendar-though she was actually theme, conservation - which stu- Bruce Tranum. James Crombie, two years old, Feb 29. The Geers dents of the Loveland grade and Jack Wolaver. are visiting at the home of Carol school will present on Friday Lily bells-Lois Sneed, Bara Sue's maternal grandparents, Mr. evening, March 8, in the Dixon Ruppert, Joanne Metzen, and

Edward Enichen appears in the mothers from Dixon and Sterling leading role, Tommy, a picnicker. dricks, Darlene Hoyle, Barbara were entertained yesterday aft- Tommy, who hasn't been taught Haynes, and Darlene Dempewolf. ernoon in recognition of the leap the meaning of the word "conser- Leaves - Betty Fish, Delores vation," muddies the spring, pulls Hoyle, Jack Baker, Edward Ruth, up a young sapling, switches off Marjorie Willey, Shirley Kastner, favors for the party guests. Two flower tops and breaks branches Alice Gableman, and Edward vet. pink candles topped the birthday from the forest trees. When he Bally. cake, served with shamrock ice falls asleep and his companions Leaves - Charles Willey, Edgo to the other side of the hill, ward Metzler, Bobby Dennison, mischievous fairies plot to teach James Waller, Ivan Ruppert, and him a lesson by casting a spell Charles Traynor. and show him how thoughtless destruction can harm forest folk. ert Clark, Harold Hoyle, Cleon

tion will include: Brenner, cheer-up cricket, Jack ford, Darwin Miller, Earl Godt, Dennison; spirit of stream, Pearl George Dempsey, Max May, Dar-Lambert; first rippling water, win May, Oscar Frederic, Mary Betty Barton; second rippling Ann Quinn, Harold Johnson, Clifrippling water, Francel Mick; and Harry Godt. first leaf, Dick Tranum; bluebell, IS COMPLIMENTED June Bain; buttercup, Peggy Helen F. DeBray, and Miss Le-Miss Evelyn Shippert of 916 daisy, Margaret Wernick; Judge Other members of the production First street entertained 16 guests Owl, Warren Baker; first owl, staff include: Business and adat dinner Tuesday evening, com- Bobby Dogwiler; rabbit, Billy vertising, M. Smith and Mrs. plimenting Miss Beth Spangler of Hendricks; tortoise, Don Steder; Edna Pine; costumes, Miss Dora Nachusa and her fiance, Paul sunflower, Renee Jeauguenat; Breed and Miss Evelyn Schmidt; Clouse of Amboy. The Clouse- silver wings, Nancy Brenner; scenery, Miss Trelys Raeuber and

Tables were set up for games ler, Dora Henley, Catherine Keen- ville Westgor.

Shirley McWethy.

Rippling waters Darlene Hen-

Children-Charles Lester, Rob-Others appearing in the produc- McWethy, James Hobbs, James VanMatre, Leroy Hoyle, Richard First child, Billy L. McWethy; Brunett, Robert Sneed, Ivan Tosecond child, Billy Brenner; land, Dale Rhodes, Owen Miller, third child, Shirley Johnson; Stanley Scholl, Donald Lambert, fourth child, Roy Pettenger; first James Pettenger, Kenneth Heckelf, Dean Coss; second elf, Peter man, Eugene Clark, Wayne Hufwater, A. Rutherford; third rip- ford Henley, Orville Heckman, pling water, C. Ortgiesen; fourth Glen Godt, Charles Rutherford,

Miss Marion Lawson is direct-Donna Dogwiler; harebell, Betty ing the cast, assisted by Miss Coursey; poppy, Frances Ogan; Vina Johnson will be at the piano. Charles Roundy; dances, Miss Fairies-Avis Bally, Adell Mil- Pearl Kichards; orchestra, Or-

#### ARE PLANNING BUFFET SUPPER FOR SATURDAY

Beverly and Patricia Billinger, were used at the refreshment little daughters of the Ben B. table, with sweetpeas as the cen- Billingers of North Galena ave- proaching marriage of their nue, have invited 35 young guests caughter, Dorothy, to Donald party on Saturday evening. Sev- D. Stephan of 513 East Fellows. scramble luncheon for 1 o'clock Falls. eral reels of travel pictures and children's films will be shown.

#### EASTER ORATORIO

The Easter oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," will be presented in Polo, Friday afternoon, March 22, under the direction of C. E. Rose. Rehearsals are being held every Monday evening in the

Polo grade school building. Six soloists have been named, including Mrs. James Seeks, Mrs. invited four couples to their home | W. A. Fahrney, Mrs. H. D. White, for a buffet supper on Sunday Robert Hedrick, Lyle Lenhart, and La Verne Livingston. ----

#### DOUBLE EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberly of First street were observing their sixteenth wedding anniversary today. The date also marks Mr. Eberly's birthday anniversary. \_\_\_\_\_

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Smith of 408 East Second street will be hostess to ranging the program.

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#### REVEAL NEWS OF APRIL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Raffenberger of 723 East Morgan street announce the engagement and ap-

#### LUNCHEON PARTY

Silver Thimble club members and two guests, Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. A. W. Howe, were invited to Mrs. Clinton Holderman's home yesterday for a scramble luncheon. Red roses decorated the table.

Mrs. Floyd Emmit and Mrs. Sanford received honors in the afternoon's bunco games.

### ----0----INFANT IS HONORED

gifts for the Krons' infant daughweeks old. Card games, and an afternoon of informal visiting, were followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Kron. ---0---

## BETA SIGMA PHIS

Gamma Mu chapter of Beta members of the Practical club on Sigma Phi sorority will meet at Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Ware and Mrs. L. J. Hart are ar- the Chamber of Commerce build-

> DINNER HOSTS Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson will entertain dinner guests on Saturday evening.



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GIFT AND ART SHOP

### Pfeiffer-Finch Nuptials Are Read at Ashton

Miss Gretchen Finch, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of Dixon, became the bride of Glen Pfeiffer, eldest son of the Adam Pfeiffer of Ashton, Wedof St. John's Lutheran church in ing 16. Ashton, The Rev. F. W. Henke read the vows at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Pfeiffer was graduated from Amboy Township high school INCLUDE WORLDand attended Illinois State Normal university for two years. For the past four years, she has been employed in the old age assistcourt house.

The bridegroom formerly at-Brown farm near Ashton.

#### PREPARE FOR WA-TAN-YAN ELECTION

Ye were selected last evening Fugmann is the conductor. when Mrs. James M. Miley met with her nominating committee at the Chamber of Commerce building. Balloting will take place at scheduled for Thursday evening, March 7.

Miss Frances Patrick, the recommittee, whose members inand Mrs. Miley.

#### O. E. S. CLUB IS ARRANGING GUEST DAY PARTY

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor Louis Stephan, son of Mrs. Frank club are announcing a Guest Day The wedding is to take place in on Monday at the Masonic temple. Contract games will follow

The hostess committee includes Miss Charlotte Ruggles.

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Lee Ackert was entergroup gathered at the Ackert town guests. home for a surprise celebration in Twenty-five women gathered at recognition of her birthday annithe Karl Kron home in Nelson, versary. Tables were placed for Wednesday afternoon, bringing games of 500, with honors going to Mrs. William Ferry, Wayne ter, Linda Janeen, who is six Levan, Douglas Flessner, Edward Ackert, and Roy Fischer.

Following a birthday lunch Mrs. Ackert was presented with a basket filled with gift pack-

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY Both Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse, Jr., were surprised one evening recently, when 17 guests met at the Gurdon Stetson home for a birthday celebration honoring

Mrs. Alshouse's anniversary.

Mrs. Hazel Judge and Mrs. Alshouse won honors in 500, and Mrs. Dora Turnbull was fortunate in bunco. A table and lamp were the group's birthday gift for the

#### Leap Year Rules Govern Guests at Feb. 29 Dinner

Eight young women were reveling in their rights to choose their own dates at a merry leap year dinner party held last evening, at which every attention was being paid the young men.

Reversing the usual social procedure and with everything operating under feminine rules, the young women called for their dinner partners in their own cars, helped the young men into their coats, and walked on the curb side. The hospitable home of the Louis Bevilacquas at Nelson was the group's destination, where a scramble dinner, (prepared by the hostesses), was served at an atnesday afternoon at the parsonage tractively appointed table seat-

Making up the crowd were Josephine Bevilacqua and William Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawson, LaFever, Lois Bennett and Ted the bridegroom's brother-in-law Legner, Eileen Bracken and John and sister, attended the couple. Dixon, Betty Moerschbaecher and The bride was gowned in wine vel- James E. Bales, Rita Bennett and vet with white lace trim and Bud Wilson, Dorothy Stitzel and matching accessories. Mrs. Law- Dick Reese, Rose Bevilacqua and auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this son was also attired in wine vel- Oscar Witzleb, Kathryn Furlong

#### FAMOUS MUSIC ON CONCERT PROGRAM

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. ance office at the Lee county in A Major-composed in 1812 MARCH BRIDE and first heard the following year, when Beethoven conducted tended Ashton high school. After at a concert for the benefit of a brief wedding trip, the couple soldiers who had been wounded will be at home on the Charles at Hanau-will be played by the Rockford Symphony orchestra in its second concert of the season. The program has been announced for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 10, at the Midway theater in Rockford.

Dean Ball, well-known Dixon Candidates for next year's of- musician, plays in the first violin fices of Dixon chapter of Wa-Tan- section of the orchestra. Andreas

EIGHTEENTH YEAR Marjorie Laidig celebrated her were compared, favors were eighteenth birthday anniversary awarded to Miss Leone Kreim and the next meeting of the chapter, recently at a party arranged by Delores Reuter, Anna Louise Wheeler and Marjorie's mother. Mrs. Kenneth Haines will enter-The evening's pastime, games and tain in courtesy to Miss Hamilton tiring president, met with the dancing, preceded a birthday lunch. on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Guests numbered Warren Ream, Clarence Vroegindewey is issuclude Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, Miss Merlin Wickert, Marjorie Conrad, ing invitations for Friday. Frances Lally, Miss Margaret Billy Nagle, Irene Riggs, Helen Minnihan, Miss Lois Stimeling, Spohn, Margaret Donoho, Robert Mealey, Joe Breunig, Francis Dempsey, B. Butterfield, Eva tertained at dinner last evening Lance, Kenneth Bend, Martha Eis- for Mrs. Walter Saunders of Barele, Mrs, Ida Anderson, Delilah quito, Chile, who is visiting her Laidig, Patsy Hayden, B. Spiel- mother, Mrs. Alice Beede. man, Anthony and Mary Carrino

# An oyster supper and card party

of Sterling, Miss Agnes Smith of

Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Jensen and daughter of Rock

Mrs. Harry Quick, Mrs. Elwin held Wednesday evening for mem-Wadsworth, Mrs. J. D. VanBibber, bers of the Woosung pinochle club Mrs. L. E. Young, Mrs. William at the farm home of Tom and Rhodes, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Sinow, Bill Tyne was by way of a fare-Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Deveny, and well courtesy for the William Otto family. The Ottos are moving to a farm which they have purchased near Franklin Grove.

Roy Quaco and Walter Eastman won honors in the pinochle games. taining unexpectedly for 40 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henry and guests Monday evening, when the family of Harmon were out of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson have moved from 229 West Morgan street to 511 Brinton avenue. The Jack Sharkeys, who have been residing at 620 North Dement avenue, have leased the Dickersons' former Morgan street

#### DIXON CIRCLE

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve-

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#### Glee Clubs Will Present Musical Comedy in April

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Miss Gertrude Jackman. The cast of characters has been assigned as follows: Hans Maier, proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Leland Shoaf and Robert Sanborn; party. J. Jennison Jones, an advertising expert, Sterling Schrock; Jigo, a Hungarian gypsy, George Love-

Ilona, a gypsy girl, Nadine Ga- complimenting Mrs. Walter Saun-Mrs. Ada Peterman of Franklin los; Crefont, a young American ders of South America. Grove, will appear in Thernton artist, Farnwell Stauffer; June Pennington, an American heir-Wilder's play, "Our Town," to be ess, Evelyn Worsley; Lady Vivian presented by the Eureka College ian Delancy, a charming Eng- entertain with a Sunday evening Players in the Eureka high school lish widow, Bette Witzleb; Jonas Pennington, proprietor of evening. Georgia, a junior at "Peter Piper Pickles," John Eureka, was recently chosen as a Kennaugh; Louisa, a waitress, member of the Eureka Scholars. Margaret Wagner. an honor awarded to ten mem-

hers of the student body for high scholastic standing the past sem-LEAVE "HAZELWOOD" Mr. and Mrs. John Brennand, AT DINNER PARTY When Mrs. John A. Culley, Miss "Westcliff," a private hotel situ- and daintily perfumed. One or

Miss Nan McGinnis of Dixon,

awaited the honoree, Miss Mary Hamilton. Miss Hamilton is to who teaches in the Rock Falls become Mrs. Robert Redfern on schools, was honored at a birthday party arranged by faculty co-Following the dinner, tables workers one evening recently. were formed for contract bridge She is a daughter of William Mcat the Culley home. Four tables Ginnis of this city. were playing, and when scores **/////** 

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#### EXECUTIVE BOARD TO HOLD SPRING MEETING, MARCH 14

The spring meeting for the executive board of the Thirteenth district of the Illinois Federation edy more familiarly known as of Women's clubs will be held at the Y. W. C. A. in Freeport on Thursday, March 14, opening at 10 a. m. and continuing until 3 or 4 p. m. The organization includes Women's clubs in Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Carroll, Jo

Daviess and Whiteside counties. Mrs. Charles Keck of Freeport, first vice president, is in charge Inn, Bill Moser; Captain Kinski, of the board's observance of the chief of the Vienna detective bu- golden jubilee of the General Fedreau, Ward Smith; Bumski and eration of Women's clubs, which Rumski, Kinski's faithful sleuths, usually takes the form of a tea

#### DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook will entertain at dinner on Sunday,

\_\_\_\_\_ SUPPER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will supper party at "Whitthorne."

#### DINNER HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson entertained dinner guests last eve-

Birthday coming up for the who have been employed at "He- sub-deb in your home? Then zelwood" for several years, have here's a clever idea: A nonsevered their connection with the tarnish bracelet or necklace of estate and left Wednesday for slender linked chains hung with Chicago. Before coming to Dixon, featherweight sachet boules in the Brennands were in charge of pastel colors, white, black or red,



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Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. Nachusa P.-T. A .- Family Night scramble supper, 6:30 p. m., to be followed by recreation.

Friday

Stony Point P.-T. A .- Open meeting, 8 p. m. Saturday

#### Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-Mrs. Ben B. Billinger, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Monday Nighters - Mrs. Clarence Cochran, hostess. O. E. S. Parlor club-Guest Day scramble luncheon, 1

p. m., contract. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority - At Chamber of Commerce, 7:30

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#### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

#### RETALIATION

The body of principles and practices known as "inter- little puzzling. Certainly there is national law" is soon shot to pieces when a big war starts. a sufficient number of ultra We saw it 25 years ago and we are now seeing it again. And Rooseveltians in the Senate, House the chief factor in this destructive force is the so-called "law and executive departments to of retaliation," which isn't really a law at all, but a lawless form a fairly large group. practice which the United States has been fighting for more

Statesmen who invoke it hold that when one belligerent violates international law to inflict injury on an enemy, be embarrassed by a Roosevelt then the enemy has a right to violate the law to protect him- organizing committee. Those Senself or return the injury. Then there develops a series of ate liberals who are working for alternate acts of lawlessness, each one held to be justified by Bert Wheeler, for instance, are the wrong immediately preceding it.

Thus when Britain stops food shipments to Germany, in retaliation the Germans sow mines in the North Sea and English Channel, and then in reprisal Britain claps an embargo on German exports, and so on. There's no end to it when the basic principle is once discarded.

Innocent neutrals suffer along with the belligerents. They may have their trade ruined, their shipping sunk and their people deprived of the necessaries of life, although they themselves have done nothing wrong.

#### SELF-RESPECT

"Down South," says Postmaster-General Farley, who gets around a bit, "they still refer to the Northerners as in the move. The Democrats are Damyankees'. We of the North flatter ourselves that we determined to adjourn the great have the better of our Southern citizens in aggressive en- congressional forum in order that be like this. Again she wept. Then, terprise. Our Easterners cherish the comforting belief that the Republicans may not have the out of emotional chaos, she rethey are superior to our Westerners in culture and the po- publicity opportunities it affords lite arts. They in the West assume they have almost a monopoly of independence and breezy courage.

"Yet all of us are quite satisfied that even those at the opposite end of the country are of immensely better type than those unfortunate enough to be nationals of foreign states. Which, after all, is a happy conceit."

It certainly is. What more enviable state of mind can the head of Mr. Garner whispering the gardenia for signs of there be than all of our geographical groups feeling so bliss- ing sweet invitations to relent and lapel. fully superior to each other, and then the whole outfit com- take his place again on the Roosebining in one grand superiority to all the rest of the world. velt ticket. or even the universe? So far as human beings are concerned, it's self-respect that makes the world go round.

#### 'OKIES' IN NEW YORK

California isn't the only commonwealth concerned with the problem of migrant "Okies." New York City has them. but they're called something else there—"relief floaters." In the past two years, 2,015 such persons have been sent home but forcefully—by thereafter filby the city.

Like the Okies, the floaters have left their homes be- dent's own private hunting cent sandwich-in a drug store cause there was nothing left for them to do. They wan- ground, New York state. dered about in the hope that somewhere they would find jobs. Eventually, they gravitated to New York, where there was nothing left for them except relief. New York has little choice in the matter. It can't support jobless peo- about secret business missions, ple from every state in the Union. And so the floaters are can now be definitely told. He was being shipped home to get relief in their own communities. not steaming toward an undersea depend upon the earning power of

What makes the flight of these migrants more tragic is meeting with Chamberlain or the fact that they had the courage to leave their homes and Daladier. He was not bent on a go out to look for work. They can hardly be blamed if they return to their communities in complete description. They with the William of the was not bent on a joked among themselves and Ann rowboat rendezvous in mid-ocean envied them. Friends. Did they return to their communities in complete despair. They are with the Mikado. He was just appreciate what it meant to have not likelly to be met by any brass bands.

#### HE LIKES HORSES

Dr. John Edmund Hasson of Bath, N. Y., still makes and shortly after the annoying his daily rounds with a horse and buggy. He says he knows it's a bit old-fashioned, but he will continue to use his ancient means of transportation for two reasons: because he loves He had known for some time of horses and because "I have reached a state of mind where I son James' coming divorce and propose, for the residue of my days, in so far as possible, to there were numerous other office follow my inclinations."

If he can get away with it, the good doctor will be doing what most of us never quite have the courage to do- even to tell his intimates where living his own life, all by himself, unmoved by the new auto- he was going. He let his naval mobile of the people next door or the picturesque bonnet of aides know that if anyone found the neighbor to the right.

Perhaps it isn't strictly according to the code of progress but Dr. Hasson happens to like horses, and so he's the same mood and their fantastic going to keep his. He doesn't care a hoot how the Joneses questions about mid-ocean meet-

#### JAPAN KNOWS THE ANSWER

The Japanese appear concerned over growing "pressure" applied by the United States since the abrogation of the trade treaty. Japanese leaders pretend now to find fleet from its east coast bases as this procedure. The astounding, this procedure. The astounding, the trade treaty. themselves in the position of knowing nothing about the officially announced by Mr. weird reasons the United States had for calling off formal Churchill in the House of Comtrade agreements.

"What does the United States request from Japan for sively in this column December re-adjustment of relations?" asked the leader of one of Japan's major parties, recently.

"The security of the lives and property of American ruary 13, the news of the massing residents in China," replied Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita. of Russian artillery and possible If Japan will only call off her ruthless aggression in collapse of the Mannerheim line China, she may have her treaty with the United States. It's was also exclusively carried in

#### HANGING ON TO EXPERIENCE

Among many of the nation's employers, a new move- was also announced here on De- President. ment to retain older and experienced hands has become evi-

Not forgetting the problem of jobless youngsters, many belief around that when Pa Wat- from the White House saying industrialists realize that the post-forty worker is entitled son was promoted from a mere there was an important telegram to just as much consideration. They are also aware that colonel to an executive secretary there from the President. When it the man who has spent 10 or 20 years in the same plant is by the President, he was also pro- was read to him, it turned out to normally pretty well equipped to handle his job. His very steadiness is an asset to the firm; his years of service, a tribute to his craftsmanship.

Weeding out faithful old-timers who are still capable is Intyre, the President's physician, not an answer to the unemployment enigma. The young- bet Assistant Secretary of War "Prove it. Will insist on mounted

# By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Feb. 29 — Several deep attempts have been made to organize a third term bloc here. Mr. Ickes' assistant secretary, Oscar Chapman, has been prowling around the Senate and House with his rubbers on seeking to get a group together. Earlier a heavily of her emotions began to swing secretive meeting of 18 leading new dealers was held in a hotel room here just after the Jackson Day dinner, with the same idea in view.

Both moves have failed completely so far.

This distaclination for organization in behalf of the boss is a

Only satisfactory explanation is that too many Democratic politicians have a second choice for the nomination, whose interests might verbally for Roosevelt but actually for the Montana senator.

Plank-walk: Fixing now being done indicates adjournment of Congress around June 1. This is I'll look across the alley at that the date agreed upon confidenti- young man. When I want to be ally by the White House and its congressional leaders. Senate Floor Leader Barkley is publicly hopes of crowding the snoring legislators into reins. Maybe—when I'm old—I won't care," she sobbed. legislators into going home two head and stared about the clut-

for conducting their campaign. The Republicans know what is up,

Several of these White House drones are Senators who are good friends of the vice president. No direct proposition has been submitted to him yet, but one might have been if the buzzers had received any encouragement.

given his answer-indirectly also, was a protective measure and Ann

Irked: The solution of the great Caribbean mystery, or why in heck Rooseevlt glamorized his fishing trip with official innuendo

sore, angry, irritated by certain details and wanted to get away from it all.

episode of the American Youth Congress (which also sent Mrs. and personal troubles.

In this upset mood he refused out his destination, he would

ings were not thrown down by the President in his usual way.

Everybody gets this way once

mons yesterday was carried exclu-

19, at the time it occurred. When all was quiet in Finland, news behind the news. .

Churchill's disclosure that the British have found a defense mechanism for the magnetic mine each catch a bigger fish than the

went with the President on the to me and the Admiral. Pa Wattrip, he and Admiral Ross T. Mc- | son." Louis Johnson, \$5 that they would | evidence."

SERIAL STORY.

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER VI "How do you like it, Mrs. Prin-

gle?" she asked, shining eyed. "Hm-m." Mrs. Pringle's dull eyes were slightly envious as she regarded Ann's slim hips and stylishly broad shoulders, her flat little waistline and sweetly rounded breast. "Well, I must say you did all right, Ann," she said. You could give that Irene Temple aces and spades and still win by a length. Too bad you ain't go-ing to a cocktail party out on the North side.

Ann, who had not again mennewspaper personals to ringle, smiled radiantly, "I Mrs. Pringle, smiled radiantly. think I'll see a show tonight," she "just to celebrate.

again. As the day advanced, it swung faster and faster. By the time Mrs. Pringle hurried away shortly before closing time to do her Sunday marketing. Ann was a prickly bundle of nerves and thwarted impulses. At 6, half mad with indecision, she tremblingly smoothed cold cream on her face, removed it with a sweet smelling pad, and applied powder. Her cheeks burned hotly, the use of a lipstick would have been sacrilege.

Ann took the gardenia from a glass where it had reposed since noon and pinned it to her lapel. She adjusted the smart little hat. Suddenly she was crying.

"I can't do it," she sobbed furiously. "Darn it all—what's the matter with me? I'm a coward. I've put on the brakes for so long

that I can't let go."

Removing the gardenia, she threw it on the work table. Angrily she snatched the hat from her head. "I won't go a step." she muttered fiercely "I absolute y muttered fiercely. "I absolutely refuse to make a fool of myself. I'll drop the whole crazy business and forget it. For the rest of life I'll just-just twirl my thumbs.'

Her chin wobbled and her voice shook. "For fun and excitement, really hilarious I'll go to the Center and make a dress that no one will ever see." She sat down, burying her head on a bent arm.

After a while Ann lifted her told him High political strategy centers toom, not quite so cluttered but no more beautiful, were her life. She had no one, not a single person of her own. All her life would membered that another person, just like herself, so lonely that he had flung his desperation to the but they probably cannot thwart the Blashfield painting at the public library.

Ann again applied a scented pad Honey: Certain of Roosevelt's to her face. She put on fresh powder, She pulled the little hat favorite bees are buzzing around to just the right angle. Examinbruise, she firmly pluned it to her

She had decided upon a course. she'd locate herself in the reading room where she could view the Blashfield painting without being seen. When K295 appeared she would be able to make judgment as to his possibilities. In necessary, she could dispose of the gardenia and thus obviate a The plan was difficult situation. not exactly fair, it definitely put The vice president may have K295 at a disadvantage, but prepared to act upon it.

ing his delegates on the President's and a said wich—there was no tax on a 10near the shop. She noticed waitresses and the cashier. much did they make? Were they, too, scrimping and saving within the confines of a budget? Perhaps the confines of a budget? some of them lived with their families. Would \$15 a week go farther or less far if you had a family? That, she supposed, would

The waitresses laughed and triends? She heard one girl tell another that her boy friend had been given a raise-\$18 a week The girl spoke proudly, her His decision was made suddenly eyes shone. Dividing her happiness made it seem more real, more

> As she left the drug store she heard a bus boy whistle. "Class, he said, obviously referring to her. 'i wish someone would tell me where dames find the swag to

dress like that. Fortified by the obscure compliment, Ann wandered slowly along state street to Randolph. Turn-State street to Randolph.

ing here, she went on to Wabash. Her knees shook as she went into Entering the foyer, Ann darted

a glance at the bench which faced the Blashfield painting. It was unoccupied. She went to the reading room and selected a magazine. About to sit down where she could keep an eye on the painting and bench, she suddenly dropped the magazine. A young man was walking across the foyer with a pile of books under his arm. With staring eyes, Ann watched him dump the books on the circuladesk and turn away.

There was nothing strange in was that he unbelievable thing wore a white gardenia andwas the selfsame young man whose window faced Ann's from across the alley.

Ann actually gasped. It couldn't be. You met this sort of thing in whom fiction-coincidence, they called it -but not in real line. It simply couldn't be-but it was. oung man had stopped at the Blachfield painting, he was regarding it. Ann, propelled by a and joined him.
"Hello," she said.

He jerked his head around, his

The other night Johnson was moted from being a bad fisherman be a wire from Watson saying: He did everything he could to disto a good one. Just before he "Fishing ended, You are on \$5

eyes darkening. "Hello," he re-

turned shortly. A litte laugh rose in Ann's throat. His evident embarrassment eased her tense nerves. It all fitted perfectly. Of course he was lonely. Hadn't she seen him find solace in books night after night? She glanced at his gar-denia, almost as if she waited for t to find voice and make the introductions. The young man had returned his gaze to the canvas. "Shall we sit down?" Ann

asked. She was not affronted by his lack of co-operation. The personal had been his idea, not hers.

Now that the time had come, he was speechless with diffidence, or so she reasoned.

He looked at her strangely. " have to pick out my books and get going," he said. Ann wanted to say, "Don't be afraid. We had to get acquainted some way, didn't we?" Instead, she smiled shyly. "We might sit down for just a little while." down for just a litte while."
"All right."

They sat down on the bench, both raising their faces to the painting. Ann waited for the young man to speak. She kept reminding herself that the meeting was at his invitation. He said nothing. He turned his head and, although he frowned, she was sure that he was not disappointed in what the newspaper item had brought forth.

"Chicago is a big city." she began, "and lonely. Don't you find

"I most certainly do," he agreed brusque y. "So what?"

"We" I some of the lonely persons could get together—then they wouldn't be lonely any

'Is that your game?" She slanted a side glance at his profile and received a definite impression that he was hiding a smile with difficulty. She took heart again. He was merely tryng to determine her intentions before committing himself. "I have no game," she assured

His eyes slid down to her very nice little shoes. "Looks to me as if you might have the world by thetail," he said. "Are you doing a little slumming?" 'I make my own clothes," she told him patiently. "I sew evenings at the Center on Hibbard

All at once Ann was fighting tears. He was so dreadfully standoffish. Why didn't he help her? "I guess I'll go now,"

"Wait a minute. You'v got me confused. Do you thing you know me? Do you think we've met somewhere?

"No-I've seen you-" About to tell him of his lighted window, she stopped in dismay. A man had ounded the bench. He was nearsightedly peering at the painting. He was a small, oldish man, he wore thick lensed spectacles. He tooped as if habitually bent from peering. A white gardenia blazed on his lapel.

"Where have you seen me?" companion asked. She did not reply. She was beginning to have a queer feeling in the pit of her stomach. The oldish nan, obviously satisfied as to the identity of the painting, seated

imself on the far end of the He removed his spectacles and polished them with a clean handrchief. His eyes were weak and red rimmed, they squinted against the light. With the spectacles back in place, he pulled a letter from his pocket and carefully read it. Horrified, Ann recognized the light of the spectacles are specified to the spectacles. nized the letter as her own. Replacing the single sheet in its en-velope, the oldish man leaned forward to peer at Ann's gardenia. She got hastiy to her feet. In turning her back on the man, she faced the foyer. Her eyes grew perfectly round, an amazed exclamation came softly from her parted lips. The foyer was alive with white gardenias. Backed by nasculine or feminine lapels, they swarmed everywhere. To Ann's overwrought imagination the gardenias seemed to float about in a sembodied fashion. The young man had also risen and her dazed eyes fled to the flower in his but-

"My gracious-" she murmured

He watched her, puzzled.

Ann put out a finger and gingerly touched his gardenia. "Where did you get it?" she asked, sick with humiliation. "I went into Ward's drugstore on the corner for a pack of cigarets they're having an opening giving away gardenias isn't that where you got yours?"

she said blankly, "No, I bought mine." "That's too bad. Fifty cents gone to the bow-wows

"A dime-just a dimewas unable to co-ordinate her whirling senses. Her cheeks were not, her hands cold. By this time the oldish man was wandering about the foyer, peering hopefully at each gardenia. Ann saw him speak uncertainly to a girl, saw the girl laugh disdainfully. Refined gentleman-lonely-for an instant Ann's sympathy went out

She turned to the young man. owe you an apology," she said.
"I've made a terrible mistake." 'You were meet someone he deducted. whom you did not know. He was to wear a white gardenia

"That's right. Please forgive me

The for speaking to you.' that's all shrugged lightly. "'Fraid you're going to have trouble. The garshrugged lightly. have picked on this place to hold their annual convention.

He was laughing at her and Ann turned furiously away. She almost stumbled over the oldish man who was making for her bewilderedly. Ann heard the young man chuckle as she fied from the building. At the corner she stopped to snatch the gardenia because I got a proposition for from her lapel and fling it into you. the gutter. 'A sap," she wailed to herself,

trying to pick him up and he day. She and Jim made up their minds all of a suddown courage me but I kept right on

Ann pulled her blind that night for me to keep alone. before switching on the light, thought maybe you'd like to come

Doing so, she averted her eyes, refusing to glance across the alley. Of one thing she was sure. The next day, or Monday at the latest, she would find another room. She would not run the risk of meeting the young man on the street. He'd never get the chance to laugh at her again, or snub her. She got into the thin bed and cried herself to sleep.

She dared not leave her room on Sunday. She might run into the young man and he'd think she tracked him down. worked up quite a hate toward the young man before evening.

She was in low spirits Monday morning. She had followed her

one little ray of light and it had led her to the most humiliating experience of her life.

Ann disciplined herself while eating breakfast. It was just as well that the incident in the library had turned into a fiasco. Just suppose the young man across the way had been K295. The outcome might have been disastrous to her plans. She even went so far as to rejuctantly admit that he had appealed to her and she wanted none of that sort

A little of her sense of humor returned at this point. She certainly need not worry about an amorous entanglement with the young man across the alley. He nad plainly demonstrated his unwillingness to make friends with However, to avoid any further embarrassment, she would move. That was sett'ed.

She worked hard through the morning. Mrs. Pringle asked, "Did you see a show, Ann?" and she answered, "No, I wasn't in

the mood for a show. At noon she went for a walk.
Thinking about her prospective nove, she decided to consult the 10-cent store girl. Perhaps she might know of a place. She went to the notion counter and her friend came to wait on her.

"Hello, kid," she said. "How did the dress turn out?" Always the dress turn out?" Always Ann's heart warmed to the girl. She had a gift of charm, a real and unfailing interest.

"It's all right," Ann told her,
"I wore it Saturday night."

"Did you step out?"
"No. I went down to the library.

That must have been exciting. The girl made a little face. You'll never know how excit-it was," Ann laughed. She could laugh at the absurd incident

"Look," her friend said, "I'm going back for a sandwich. Come with me-let's talk. "I'll sit with you but I've had my lunch. 'All right, sit with me.'

She started to leave her place, then turned back as a stock man rolled a loaded truck to the counter. Her expression became arch she smiled invitingly. The stock man spoke and Ann whirled. That voice The voice said, "The long zipers won't be in until tomor-

And, as Ann whirled, Well, it's Miss Gardenia."

He grinned at her, impudently. she thought. "Did you find your friend?" he asked. he asked. Ann flared, "You needn't take that tone. How and where I meet

"It seemed to be more or less my concern Saturday night." "I'm sure you have the intelligence to recognize a mistake when you see one." Sarcasm edged murder the king's English? What her tone. "If you had any tact you wouldn't embarrass me by referring to it.'

"I guess a girl with your nerve can get along all right."
Ann was furiously angry want you to understand that I go around picking up strange men in public places.

"And if I did wish to start a firtation you would be the last person in the world whom I'd She drew a long, wrathful breath. "All right," he said good na-redly. "Shall we skip it?"

The girl behind the counter was listening, round eyed. Ann turned to her. "I'm afraid I can't stay today," she said hotly. "This person might feel I was pursuing

"Don't mind me," he put in amiably. "I'm on my way back to the stock room where I belong.'

The girl, obviously curious, in-isted. "Don't be silly," she sisted. said. "I want to talk to you about something." She joined Ann in the aisle. The young man, without a backward glance, trundled his truck toward the back of the store. The girls found a booth in the cafe and sat down. "What's your name?" the girl

'Ann Brown." She bit her unlip. Angry tears threatened. e makes me so mad," she 'He muttered. "Of all the conceited, pig-headed, insulting-Gee, kid don't get sore.

What's it all about?' Ann told briefly of her meeting with the stock man. "He was wearing a white gardenia in his apel how did I know that half the men in Chicago were wearing gardenias?" she asked. The 10-cent store girl giggled

and, after a moment, Ann's face cleared. "I don't see what's so funny about it," she grumbled. "Imagine it happening to Paul," the girl giggled. "It's simply a sc-ream. All the girls are crazy about him and he shows 'em the deadpan. Girl-shy - that's his trouble. Then you come along and collar him in the public library-

Oh, it's a sc-rean

'Is that his name-Paul?" "Uh-huh - Paul Hayden. He started to work here about month ago. Isn't he the keenest looking thing? "Not to me, he isn't. The thing

that makes me so furious is that he thinks I'm cheap. He didn't believe a word I said about it be ing a mistake Saturday night. He thinks I trailed him in here.' "Don't be burned up, Ann, He doesn't think so now. You cooled him good." She changed the sub-

"My name is Clara Brooks funny how we got to be friends without knowing each other's names—anyway, I'm telling you

quiringly. Her feathers were still ruffled by the second encounter with Paul Hayden. Clara began.

leaves me on a limb. I got a nice utile joint but it costs too much

#### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"You'd better 'phone tomorrow . . . the old grouch is on a rampage today!"

in with me if you ain't fixed too | were making your getaway in a

Ann decided on the instant. "That's funny, Clara," she said.
"I came in to ask you about a place. I want to move-I'm going to move.

Her brow darkened again. If Hayden ever learned that she had been snooping at him from her window he'd have another score against her. Glancing across the store, she found his eyes upon her. He was grinning. The beast. She turned her back

CHAPTER VIII Clara was giggling again. "I wish I could tear into an act like that, Ann. No matter how mad Paul Hayden made me I'd melt if he gave me a glanca. Ann tossed her head. "You won't catch me melting," she said. They got back to the subject at

hand. Ann said, "I'd like to live with you, Clara. It's wonderful of you to ask me. "You might come and give it the once over after work tonight,

Clara suggested. "How much rent do you pay?"
"Twenty-two a month and it's nice for that."

Ann's share would mean an extra dollar. She could cut out the movies—"I can manage it," she said. "I'll go home and pack my things. I won't stay where I am another night. Where do you

"But suppose you don't like it?" Clara asked dubiously. "You're "I'll like it, all right."

Clara reached across the table my friends is no concern of and squeezed Ann's hand. "Gee, yours."

Hayden had merely done a gentle-nianly thing in carrying her bagyou can learn me to dress better and do my hair like yours. Ann's heart went out to the 10cent store girl. What if she did

> if her ideas of make-up were atrocious? She was young and gay, the touch of her hand was Ann's eyes shone. "We'll have ' she said huskily, "I haven't

> had any fun-ever. Clara finished her liverwurst on rye. She gave Ann an address on West Murray. It was but five blocks from the Center. The girls parted on a high wave of anticipa-

> One suitcase and a paper bag stout handles held all Ann's belongings. In the suitcase she packed a small assortment of clothes, an electric iron, six yellow plates from the dime store, and three pictures. The shopping sack contained shoes, coat hangers-one never found enough in a turnished room—and a blooming

> violet plant. It was unfortunate that Ann. loaded with the suitcase and bag, her heavy coat and an umbrella, should crash into Paul Hayden as she hurried away from the rooming house. After all her care to avoid such a meeting, it was really too bad. Not recognizing victim in the dark, she started back apologetically.

gasped, righting herself. 'Well, I'll be darned." Turning, she walked way from him, chin in "Oh-rapidly away from air. He followed, catching

your

'Where are you going?" asked.

"Away—just away."
"Away from where? Where have you been' "I've been living in a room in that house back there. I'm moving because I don't like my neigh-

bors." She was very stiff about

"Are you headed for some place in particular' 'Certainly. And it's not a park

"Here-let me carry your junk." 'I can manage nicely.' "Going to the El?"

She did not answer and he wrenched the suitcase out of her She flexed her fingers gratefully. It had been heavy. Reieving her of the paper bag, Paul walked beside her.
"Great guns," he exclaimed distant from the sea.

"It's the body," she told him.
He laughed. It was a nice laugh,
low and throaty. "I thought you vard university in 1638.

What have you got in this suit-

hurry. Look out, young lady, your sin will find you out."

"I hate to disappoint you, but I've covered my tracks."

They approached the lighted Elstation. "I'll take the evidence now," she said coolly. "It has been

very nice of you to help me. I would never have expected such generosity. "Go on inside. You can't get this load up the stairs."
"Oh, yes I can."
"Oh, no you can't."

"It will cost you 10 cents."
"I'll give a dime to the cause." Ann paid one fare, the young man another. Silently they climbed the stairs. Paul placed her bags on the platform. "Good night," he said, and swung away toward the stairs Ann lost him in the crowd.

What a contradictory person he was, she thought. She had the feeling that he liked her and and not want to like her. Was it be cause of the incident in the library? Did he still believe that she was out to make friends as best she could? Her heart pounded. It could not have thudded more decidedly if she had carried the heavy suitcase up the stairs.

Mentally she shook herself. "I'll not be interested in a stock man at the 10-cent store," she told herself firmly. "What do I care what he thinks? I'll never see him again.'

The idea of never seeing him again did another strange thing to her heart. It stopped its thudding and slid downward. Again she brought herself up short. Paul He would have done as gage. much for an elderly woman, ar with the same casual kindness. He hadn't cared enough to ask where she was going. It seemed impor-tant that he hadn't cared that much. The train roared out of the night and she stepped aboard.

Five stations farther west she alighted. "Red cap, lady?" With the question, her bags were lifted from her hands. Paul Hayden, none other, started for the stairs. "Well, I declare," Ann breathed Her eyes sparkled, a little laugh tinkled, and the last remnant of rancor toward Paul Hayden vanished from her mind. It had never been in her heart. They walked

up the street, side by side. 'You're not such a bad person,' she said. 'My mother adores me."

"How in the world did you catch up with me?" "There's a bit of magic in my nake-up," he confided. with the elves and fairies." Ann looked at him gravely. 'Can you make a carpet fly "I'll tell you the truth, Miss Gardenia," he said. "I rode on the

same train with you-in a different car. 'But-I don't understand, Why didn't you ride with me? "Will you be angry if I tell

'Probably."

"You're very cute when angry,"
"Let's get back to the point.
Why didn't you ride with me?"
"Because I'm afraid of you." "Afraid of me?" on a rising inflexion. "I'm the harmless person in the world.

He started to walk again and she hurried along close to his side. He muttered, "You don't appear harmless to me That's silly

"All girls are silly."

'That's not so.

'And I'm afraid of all girls." "Because they want to marry "Of all the conceit-of all the arrogant conceit—" Ann reached for her bags. "I never want to

speak to you again."

(To Be Continued) Italy has a coast line of 2,270 miles. On the mainland, no place in Italy is more than 60 miles

First library established upon American soil was that of Har-

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CUE STAR HERE

Marcel Camp, versatile cue star, will appear here in an exhibition at the John Vaile billiard parlors tonight at 7:45. Camp vanquished in rapid succession Ralph Greenleaf and Frank Taberski during the 1929 world's championship pocket billiard tournament in Detroit. Camp is one of the most versatile cueists in the game, excellent in specialized branches of pocket billiards, such as bank shots, rotation and pocket-apiece. He is the fifth ranking player of the world at pocket billiards, finishing in that position in the recent world's tourna-Camp will meet Arthur Eastman in a special match here tonight. The exhibition is free.

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT Twenty-five cages of wildlife are now on exhibit at the sportsman's show at 85 Galena avenue where bob cats, white albino raccoons, wolverines, prairie dogs and badgers may be seen. The exhibit is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

VISITORS TREAT

Captain George Schultz and his Franklin Grove cribbage team consisting of John Vogt, Douglas Stultz and Charles Kelley, reported at the fire department headquarters last evening at 6 o'clock, bringing a fully prepared delicious baked ham supper with all of the accessories. It was the visitors' treat and they proved themselves true epicures. The fire department cribbage crew of which Captain Dave Kelly is the spokesman, enjoyed the evening's festivities to the fullest extent and after the repast had been cleared away, the two teams began play. The city hall crew emerged the victors of the evening with the count standing 17 to 15 at the close of play.

TO WALNUT The Dixon Soda Grill cagers will play at Walnut next Tuesday night with an independent team of that community.

DUCATS ARE GONE

It is now useless to send orders for the state high school basketball tournament because all tickets which are available to the general public are sold, C. E. Bowen, business manager of Illinois athletics, an-The number of orders received by Feb. 23, the deadline, exceeded the 3,300 tickets assigned to the public by approximately 1,000. These 3,300 tickets will be assigned by lot, with all orders on hand Feb. 23 having an equal chance. The surplus of 1,000 orders which are unlucky in the draw will be returned to the applicants, along with all orders received since that date.

SCORING TWINS

Clarence Kelly and Bill Witzleb, Dixon's scoring twins are keeping together in their totals for the year. During the scheduled season each basketeer counted 142 points and last night in the first regional game each scored 17 tallies. In the North Central conference records Witzleb led Kelly by a one-point margin. The grand total for each is now 159.

TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS

During the last quarter of the Franklin Grove-Prophetstown game the battle was halted a minute while the captains of each team inquired of the officials, "Who's leading?" . . thusiasm from the Franklin Grove cheering section just before the games started was for the appearance of Warren and Ossle Zim-The brothers had been helping their family move yesterday and were late in reporting for action. The tardiness had the Grovers' coach and fans bogged down in desperation.

KNACKS PLAYER IS HONORED

Roland Ullrich of Lee Center who has played with the Dixon Knacks in all of their out-of-town games has been honored with a small silver basketball award as a member of the second all-star team at the recent Mt. Morris independents' tournament. The selection of all-star teams was made by Manager William Wohlschlegel and the two officials. Ullrich has played center on the Dixon team and been among the high scorers.

STERLING STATISTICS

Dick Smith, sports editor of the Sterling high school paper, "The Script." has compiled the following statistics on the team's season and it will be interesting to you in light of the Brandau-men's participation in the current regional tournament here where they are likely candidates for tomorrow night's finals:

Name-	Class	Atpt.	Made	Pct.	Games	F.	Atpt.	Made	Pct.	Pts.
Wolf	. Jr.	249	54	21	18	31	59	28	47	136
Duhm	. Jr.	145	46	33	16	40	45	19	42	111
Ridge	. Jr.	183	34	18	18	52	43	17	37	85
Brown (C.)	. Sr.	100	35	35	18	18	22	10	48	80
Greisser	. Jr.	95	11	18	18	35	10	8	80	30
Woodyatt	. Jr.	128	30	23	18	24	16	8	50	68
Howard	. Sr.	32	10	33	14	13	12	7	50	27
Steadman	. Jr.	32	9	29	16	12	3	0	0	18
Bogott	. Sr.	14	4	27	15	9	3	1	33	9
Hubbart	. Jr.	11	4	44	10	2	4	3	75	11
Pettit	. Sr.	14	3	21	9	6	2	0	0	6
Hidden	. Sr.	14	1	7	17	6	1	0	0	2
				-						Britanian control

LAST CHANCE

Tonight at midnight is the last opportunity to enter for the first annual Rock River Valley handicap tournament at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys. A complete list of entries will be ready for publication on Monday. Applicants may make entry at the Dixon Recreation or through J. W. Hanson, 116 Lincoln avenue.

Box score:

### **MENDOTA MEETS** LA SALLE-PERU FOR THE CROWN

GAMES LAST NIGHT Mendota 32; DePue 31 LaSalle-Peru 50; Hall 30 FINALS TONIGHT Mendota vs. LaSalle Peru

Mendota of the North Central conference nosed out DePue, 32 to Kineciak, c ..... 4 31 last night on the home court and earned the right to meet La-Salle-Peru tonight in the finals of the regional event. In the second game last night the LaSalle-Peru cagers defeated the Hall (Spring Valley) basketeers, 50 to 30.

Besenfelder was high point man for his team in the Mendota victory with six buckets for 12 points. Resgtich of the losers counted five buckets and four charity shots to tie the scoring honors.

DePue took an early lead over the hosts and led, 17 to 13 at the

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half, but 15 points by Mendota in the third canto and four more in the final frame spelled victory by

Besenfelder, f ...... Fg Ft F Spenader, f ..... 0 Whitmore, c ..... 0 2 Seno, g ...... 1 Schmidt, g ..... 2 Lathrop, g ...... 1 1 0 3 10 12 14 32 DePue (31) Rauh, g ...... 2 ..... 0 Totals ..... 12 7 17 31

#### WHITE SOX TO CONTINUE TO PLAY FOR COMISKEYS

Chicago, March 1-(AP)- The Chicago White Sox will be playing baseball for the Comiskey family this summer just as they have since the birth of the American League.

The First National Bank, executor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, tried unsuccessfully yesterday to get court approval or a proposed sale of the prop-

Hence, the bank will continue to operate the club for Mrs. Grace Comiskey and her three children all of whom opposed the contem-

The bank sought permission to call for bids on the White Sox on the grounds that ownership of a baseball club is a "hazardous"

LASTING TROPHY

business from an investment

Chicago-Don Lash had his wife's wedding ring made from the gold and diamonds from trophies he won in track.

# Dukes Meet Prophets Tonight

# Sterling and Rock Falls Begin Semi-Finals

**PLAYERS** 

Sharpe's versa-

# ARMSTRONG WILL **MEET GARCIA IN**

Ten-Round Bout to Begin About Midnight (CST) In Hollywood

Los Angeles, March 1-(AP)-Seeking to advance still another rung up pugilism's ladder of fame, Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong climbs into the ring tonight and faces Ceferino Garcia, claimant of the world's middleweight crown and one of the deadliest punchers in the business.

The fighters, clashing for the second time—the first time before their home town admirers-weigh in shortly before noon. The bout, slated for 10 rounds with Garcia's New York-California recognized 160-pound title at stake, is to begin around 12 midnight (CST).

Promoter Charlie MacDonald, matchmaker for Hollywood's American Legion stadium, predict- half. It was a sportsman-like gesed a crowd of 35,000 would jam ture on the part of the local men-Gilmore stadium if the weather gate receipts would flirt with the helf.

Acclaimed as Ring Marvel The bull-shouldered Armstrong,

already acclaimed as the ring marvel of the age and the only man ever to hold three world's championships simultaneously, faced a momentous task in his attempt to wrest Garcia's share of the middleweight title.

The feared 32-year-old bolopuncher from the Philippines rates as one of the few men who ever hurt Armstrong with a punch. Garcia did it in their New York encounter in 1938, but couldn't follow it up and lost a hard fought decision in 15 rounds at the wel-

terweight limit. Last October Garcia knocked out Freddie Apostoli and won the middleweight crown as sanctioned by the New York and California boxing commissions. Al Hostak of Seatle is the N. B. A. champ.

Boxing experts think the match will turn out to be a gruelling duel between the short-range, ever-punching style of Armstrong, and the long distance shots of Garcia.

#### Upsets Appear as Regionals Hit Semi-Finals

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Upsets began to cut into the ranks of Illinois prep basketball title contenders last night as regional tournament play reached the semifinal round in most centers.

At Chicago Heights, Thorton of Harvey, a former state champion, was eliminated after a dazzling finish by Bloom, the host team. Bloom won, 39 to 35, scor-Totals ...........1017 241 237 18 248 220 101 459 583 ing 14 points in the last four minutes after Ray Vincent, Thornton guard, went out on personals.

Mt. Carmel fell before Belmont 38 to 36, At Kewanee, Wethersfield bowed to Galva, 36 to 30, aft er having gone through the season with the loss of only two games.

Other prized records were kep intact. Homer gained its 27t triumph in 29 starts and its 17th in a row by defeating Westville 39 to 31. Dundee trounced Barrington, 65 to 24, for its 20th vic- Dixon tory in 21 starts. Crystal Lake Amboy notched its 19th win in 21 starts, Bugg 2, Bradley won its 29th game in 31 Moser 3, Shoaf 2, Shank 2, Amboy starts, and O'Fallon gained its 20th decision in 22 starts.

Rockford, last year's title-holder, began play with a rousing 55 to 20 triumph over Marengo. Macomb and Riverside won over-

time triumphs last night. Canton rang up the ton score, a 69-24 victory over Glasford. THURSDAY'S RESULTS

At DeKalb Sycamore 34: Hampshire 24 Shabbona 29: Genoa 22 At Freeport Stockton 26; Durand 22 Freeport 30; Galena 15 At Crystal Lake

Dundee 65; Barrington 24 Crystal Lake 48; Harvard 36 At Belvidere Winnebago 40; Harlem (Rock-Belvidere 58; South Beloit 32

Rockford 55: Marengo 20 At Kewanee Kewanee 48: Geneseo 25 Galva 36; Wetherfield 30 At Decatur Cerro Gordo 22: Warrensburg

Decatur 35: Bement 28 At Rock Island
East Moline 41; Cordova 21 Moline 60; Revnolds 21 At Aurora West Aurora 38: Sandwich 20 Yorkville 32: St. Charles 30 At Mendota Mendota 32; DePue 31 LaSalle 45; Spring Valley 30

At Chicago Heights 26; Thornton (Calumet Bloom 39; Thornton (Harvey

At Glen Ellyn Riverside 27; Proviso (Maywood) 25 (overtime) Glenbard 38: York (Elmhurst)

At Oregon Mt. Morris 32; Ashton 14

### Dixon and Prophetstown Win Last Eve; Dukes' Subs CALIFORNIA RING Outscored by Amboy Team

Franklin Grove Loses After Staging Valiant Fight Against the Taller Foe; Miss Too Many Free Throws

> GAMES LAST NIGHT Dixon 41; Amboy 17. Prophetstown 38; Franklin Grove 26. GAMES TONIGHT Sterling vs. Rock Falls (7:30). Dixon vs. Prophetstown (8:30).

As the Dixon regional tournament continues on its way and prepares for the semi-finals tonight, tragedy and hope move hand in hand. Last night in the opening game the Amboy team coached by William Welty was eliminated by the 41 to 17 victory of the Dixon Dukes and Franklin Grove was defeated, 38 to 26, by Prophetstown,

In the first game tonight the Sterling team will play an intracity match with their Rock Falls neighbors and Dixon must engage 219. the Prophets in the nightcap. Amboy Outscores Substitutes

After assuring a victory for the Dukes in the first half, Coach L. E. Sharpe let loose with his substitutes last night and the Amboy boys had their "innings" by outscoring Dixon 15 to 5 in the last KNOW YOUR

tor after the five iron men had remains clear as expected, and run up a score of 36 to 2 at the The change in lineup also gave son last summer Ardell Bugg

the reserves of Dixon a chance to practiced at the game which has perform together and their work made him one of Coach L. E. did not equal that of the foe. The Dukes were jittery under the Amboy attack and a bucket each by Shoaf and Shank and a free throw by the latter were all the locals could snag.

Amboy's first score came after three and one-half minutes of the second quarter when Miller dropped in a free throw. He later added another for the visitors only

Held Scoreless in First Period Dixon's royal flush scored 24 points in the first canto while high score in any one game. In holding the Welty-men scoreless the second Sterling-Dixon enand then added 12 more in the counter Bugg chalked up a total

Scoring honors were divided between Clarence Kelly and Bill of fun and good humor he has Witzleb, each of whom counted 17 | lecome one of the team's most points on seven field goals and three free throws apiece. Leading the Amboy offensive in

the last half were Price and Mil-The Dixon substitutes missed many set up shots and although

they possessed the ball enough to nanded shots from the corner of command the scoring, they were cold at the rim. The much-shooting Dukes at-

tempted 108 field goals and made 16 for a percentage of .146 while Amboy shot 37 times and made six for a percentage of .162. Box score:

Dixon (41)

9	Kelly, f	7	3	1	17
1	Bugg, f	0	0	0	0
-	Witzleb, c	7	3	2	17
	Wienman, g	0	0	0	0
	Shultz, g	0	1	0	1
1	McNamera	0	0	3	0
-	McNichols		0	3	0
-	Moser		1	1	1
	Shoaf		0	2	2
t	Shank		1	2	3
-	Totals	16	8	14	41
	Amshow (17)				
1	Amboy (17)				
1	Amboy (17)	F	g F	t F	T
		F <sub>2</sub>	g F	t F	6
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., -	Price. f	1 2	0	1 1 2	6 2 6 0
.,	Price, f	1 2 0	0 2	1 2 2 3	6 2 6 0
., -	Price, f Jones, f Miller, c Salzman, g Hageman, g	2 1 2 0 0	0 2 0	1 1 2 2 3	6 0 0 0 0
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Score by Quarters ...... 24 12 2 3—41 ...... 0 2 8 7—17 throws missed: Free Witzleb Wienman 1. Price 2, Miller 2, Salzman 2, Hagerman 3, Fassler 1.

FIRST GOOD GAME

To Prophetstown and Franklin Grove go the honors for contributing the first exciting and well-played game of the tournament. Coach John Mitchell, former Dixon athlete, led his chargers into his old camp and they performed with credit to him and the school although they bowed in a 38 to 26 defeat to the rangy The winners' long shots, coupled

with the Grovers' failure at the gift line did much to dampen the loyal Franklin Grove fans. The points and Morris with 12. Lee county school's team seemed unable to defend itself against Monroe Center 21; Hononegah the long shots of the Prophets Roman, f ...... 5 and they were sensational to Zinser, f ...... 4

Much Sound and Fury During the first quarter there was much sound and fury with both teams racing up and down the floor to wear out themselves and Officials Gerhardt and Harrison, but the only markers were the buckets by Warren Zimmerman and his brother. Ossie, who each tossed in one to give their O. Zimmerman, f .... mates a 4 to 2 command as the Pyse c period ended. Zinser scored for Heckman, Through another hard-fought period the Grovers kept pace with Hullah, g .....

Lee Center 28: Polo 27 At Mt. Carroll Lanark 28: Fulton 25 Morrison 29: Thomson 27 At Dixon Dixon 41; Amboy 17

Prophetstown 38;

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

to pace the losers.

Ted's team won two games from Rinks with Welty's 502 leading

to lead the losers. Sparky's club won two games from the In and Outers. Black-burn rolled 450 to lead the winners and Newcomer's 460 was high for

Coss won two games from the Round-Up. Tilton's 466 paced the winners and Witzleb rolled 533 for the Round-Up team.
High games last night included

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Round-Up ..... 32 Team Records 'All during the playground sea-High team game-Rink Individual Records High Ind. game-Ridlbauer

tile Iron Dukes and the team's third high scorer of the season with a total of 93 points in 12 games. Young In and Outers Bugg, the son of Schrock Mr. and Mrs. A George Bugg. shares with Bill

Witzleb the individual honors of Rink Playing basketball in the spirit popular members and contributed much to the Duke's successful

ful race for the North Central conference championship. Weighing 160 pounds, Bugg has Furlong ... added a height of 6 feet 1 inch to the team's stature and his onesensations of the season.

Bugg, a junior in the local high school, was a varsity player last season and one of Coach Sharpe's four returning major lettermen. Throughout last season Ardel played center for the team and this year has been a running mate with Clarence Kelly in forward position.

of 20 tallies.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Natioal League Chicago 2; New York Rangers 1 Boston 4; Montreal 2 Toronto 3; Detroit 1 International American League Providence 5: New Haven 5

(overtime tie)

Philadelphia 4; Indianapolis 4 (overtime tie) BASKETBALL STANDINGS COLLEGE SCORES LAST

NIGHT (By The Associated Press)
LaCrosse Teachers (Wis) 52; River Falls Teachers 42 Loras 30; Luther (Iowa) 25 Hanover 52; Valparaiso 47 Wooster 40; Oberlin 24

Heckman's two buckets and free throw and the half ended with the Prophets leading, 10 to 9, with two buckets by Morris and one each by Zinser and Roman.

Prophetstown stepped into a wider lead with 13 points in the third quarter to 10 by the opponents and then clinched the victory with 15 points to the 7 by the Mitchellmen in the final

Warren Zimmerman whose drive Reds' regular third baseman until matches anyone's in the tourna- Bill Werber came along, is going ment and young Heckman, his to be late reporting because he teammate. Warren counted with has a mild case of influenza. five buckets and a free throw for Even when he does show up he 11 points. Outstanding for the may not stay long. There are winners were Roman with 13 rumors he'll be traded to the Chi-

Prophetstown (38)

tobt. Myers, g ..... 0 

Score by Quarters
Prophetstown . . 2 8 13 15—38 mean more victories.
Franklin Grove . . 4 5 10 7—26 "I didn't do any Franklin Grove: W. Zimmerman 6, stayed away from the dining table."



Rubey's keglers won three games from the Hill Bros. quintet at the Dixon Recreation alleys last night with Kested high scorer Semi-Finals to Be Played for the winners with a 532 series and McCardle rolling a swell 576

the winners and Shultz rolling 536

those of Witzleb 217, Courtright 266; Shultz 236; Kested 214; Wil-liams 214; Hill 201; McCardle 218,

High team series-Hill Bros. 3098 Sparkys . 112 163 126— 401

T. Bubrick . 126 180 126—432 Noakes . . . 97 136 113—346 McClanahan 131 157 113—401 182 182 182 546 .... 842 928 806-2576

146 153-460 893 855 907-2655 155 236 145— 536 139 139 139— 417 Total .... 808 972 895-2675 Teds Welty .... 196 144 162—502 Marcos. Furlong ... 138 141 147—426 In the Stanley ... 146 113 155—414 Oregon

.... 146 113 Schwank ... 145 168 146-459 Venier ..... 168 170 129-467 River conference will meet the 184 184 184 552 Rochelle Hubs. 977 920 923-2820 Rubeys Galos ..... 182 105 109- 396 Knodle. Kline ..... 171 143 144— 458 188 188 188 564 Total .... 988 955 951-2891

Hill Bros. ... 214 167 Williams McNamera .153 183 149-485 bacher.... 167 141 124-432 McCardle ... 139 218 105 105 105- 315 ... 979 951 887-2818 Round-Up B. Carlson (ave) .... 167 167 167 501 brenner Carlson . 136 Witzleb .... 125 125 125 375 Coss Randall . ... 121 132 131— 384 Ridlbauer (ave) .... 168 168 168 504 143 143 143-429

Total .... 889 901 887- 2677 TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE 7 p. m.—Major League Blatz vs Chauffeurs Hanson's Stars vs Crystal Bar-Coca Cola vs Dixon Paint

Medusa vs Plum Hollow RUMORS OF TRADE

Starring for the losers were Riggs, who was the Cincinnati

cago Cubs as insurance for Stan Hack, who is convalescing from

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(Ry The Associated Press) Youngstown, O.—Tony Zale 162, ary. Ind., knocked out Enzio Cleveland Buddy Knox. Dayton, O., outpointed Jorge Brescia. 19834, Argentina, (10). Waterbury, Conn. Irish Eddie Dolan, 142. Waterbury, outpointed 1983, Argentina, (10).

### **HUTCHINSON LOSES WEIGHT**

Hutchinson, the \$70,000 pitching 0 0 0 0 bust of the Detroit Tigers last season, has taken off weight dur-12 2 6 26 ing the winter and hopes this will "I didn't do any serious exer-

Free throws missed Prophets cising," he explained, "but 1

### LEE CENTER AND MT. MORRIS WIN IN OREGON EVENT

Tonight at Regional In Ogle County

GAMES LAST NIGHT Mt. Morris 32; Ashton 14. Lee Center 28; Polo 27. GAMES TONIGHT Rochelle vs. Oregon Mt. Morris vs. Lee Center

Three Rock River conference teams, all from Ogle county, and one Lee county club will participate in the semi-finals tonight of the Oregon regional tourna-

The Ashton Aces which haven't been quite the same since they lost the services of Cain at midterm, closed their 1939-40 season books with the loss, 32 to 14, to Mt. Morris.

The Mounders, second place club in the Rock River league, scored an 8 to 2 lead in the first period and led 19 to 4 at the intermission.

Shoemaker and Knodle, Mt. Morris forwards, scored nine ed invitations. points each to lead their mates to victory while E. Calhoun shared in the scoring honors with nine points for the Aces.

In the second game of the evening the Polo Marcos who have Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears had a disheartening season, closed the campaign with another crack on the chin after they had built 157 157- 471 up a 15 to 9 lead in the first per-165-442 jod and the Lee Center team pounded it down to a loss, 28 to 27, at the final gun The Lee Center five, one of the

most promising aggregations to Mt. Morris team in the second game of the semi-finals tonight, Scoring honors for Lee Center's who scored nine points each as they drove through to victory. Beck counted eight points for the

In the first game tonight the Oregon champions of the Rock

Box scores: Mt. Morris (32) conard, f ...... Claussen, c ...... 1 Rallard, g 133- 514 Coffman, g ..... 0 0

Ashton (14) L. Calhoun. f ..... cuzinger, c ...... Kersten, c ...... Jenkins, g ...... Grover, g ..... 0 2 Score by Quarters Mt. Morris 8 11 9 Lee Center (28)

Gehant, c ..... Snyder, g ...... Jahn, g ..... 0 0 Robinson, g ..... 0 1 Polo (27) Waters, f ...... Smith, c ..... Beck, g .....

Totals ..... 10 7 11 27 Score by Quarters 15 5 2 5—27 9 8 6 5—28 Lee Center .

### THREE CUB HOLDOUTS

coldouts by three Chicago Cubs Schnake, f ........ 3 0 0 6 Dizzy Dean, Augie Galan and Hank Leiber-have observers digging back into the records. The last time a Cub balked past reporting time was in 1936 Heckman, g ...... 0 when Frank Demaree, now with the New York Giants, dodged the Walters, f opening of, camp and previous to D. Parker, f ...... 0 0 0 that club attaches can think only of Vic Aldridge's prolonged holdout about 20 years ago.

CRONIN SIGHS WITH RELIEF

Sarasota, Fla.-(AP)-Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox sighed with relief on seeing big Ted Williams step off a train Jimmy Bell. (14312, New Haven, here. Reports of a train wreck had made Cronin nervous. Jack Wilson's signing was an-

nounced by the club, leaving only

Joe Heving holding out among

the pitchers.

IGNITION TUNE-UP **Chester Barriage** Master Service Station

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, March 1-(AP) -Talk out west is Tom Lieb may return to Loyola (Los Angeles) to pinch hit while they look for a football coach. By th eway, one of the headlines out there reads: 'Is Clipper Smith Fickle, Diplomatic, Both or What?"... New York U. has basketball promoters here jittery because it's undecided whether to enter the Madison Square Garden or N. C. A. A. tournament. . Bill Terry is around Miami shopping for a starting pitcher and third sacker. The Phils say he won't get to first base if he offers 'em Bonura for Merrill may even up.

Sports Minded

There are 371 boys in the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Texas Christian . . Yesterday's count showed 114 of 'em working out with the six major athletic

Maurice Tillet (The Angel) is getting more publicity than any wrestler in years. He is so ugly some of the papers front page his picture ... Officials of Dartmouth's annual track carnival are teeling low because Chuck Fenske and Gregory Rice haven't accept-

One Minute Interview

Red Blaik, Dartmouth coach: "I den't know who's going to beat Cornell this season... The Green might do it, but they're not on the schedule ... I doubt if any college team can beat them."

Calling All Cars: Mr. Charles Wilberforce Dunkley, the well known sports writer (also known as the nightmare of the Chicago loop) has just hit Tampa for a vacation... A niece of the celebrated man mountain dean is appearing regularly on southern wrestling programs....Sheriff Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul donned the gloves after a 15-year layoff to help condition Harvey Woods for a Minneapolis fight ... Commissioner Landis is staying at the same hotel with the Dodgers. He invariably greets Rookie Sam Nahem, who has just passed the bar examination, with "Good

morning, Judge." Today's Guest Star Jay Ellsworth, Springfield, (Mo.) Daily Events: "Why haven't the clever sports writers dubbed

the veteran miler, Glenn Cunning-

ham, 'Old Iron-Strides?'"

Telegraph News Boys Continue Basketball Race

While the high school varsity is currently engaged in the regional tournament here, the Dixon Evening carrier boys are having hectic time all their own. Last night at the South Central school gymnasium Team A nosed

out Team B, 24 to 21. Cammery

and Whalen each scored six points for the winners and Herrington counted 11 for the losers. In the second game Team D defeated Team C, 18 to 14, with Ambrose counting eight points for the winners and W. Parker was high scorer of the evening with

his total of 12 tallies for the los-

Team A (24) Whitman, f .......... 2 0 2 K. Love, g .......... 2 0 0 Camery, g ...... 2 2 1 Burfeint, g ..... 2 0 0 Team B (21) . . . . . . . 0 Totals ...... 10 1 1 21

Team C (14) 

. 6 2 3 14 Team D (18) Clark, g . . . . . 0 0 K. Love, g . . . . 0 0 T. Love, f . . . . 2 0 Love, f ...... 2 Ambrose, f ..... 4 Totals ..... 9 0 2 18

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### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

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U. S. Bonds Close

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Hitler is understood to be main-

taining that he will fight until he

has made sure that the western

powers won't interfere with Ger-

many's "lebensraum" - living

as central and southeastern Eu-

Welles may easily find in Ber-

peace. Maybe a lot of blood must

Elkton Folks Heave

Sigh of Relief Today

Elkton, Md., March 1 .- (AP)-

Relief is coming for the harried

residents of Elk Mills, near here,

State's Altorney Edward D. E

N. J., to remove 300,000 pounds

Dozens of protests rolled in on

Toledo A. F. L. Workers

-The day shift at the Electric

terday by C. I. O. workers.

About 60 policemen and 20

deputy sheriffs were on duty.

work today.

(By The Associated Press) Treas 34s 45-43 109.27

Treas 4s 54-44 114.19

Treas 44s 52-47 120 Treas 3s 55-51 110.1

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.20

Analysis—

his conquests.

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Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks lower; steels and utilities lead dowturn
Bonds higher; rails in demand.
Foreign exchange steady;

Cat Trac 49½; Celanese 28½; Cer de P 37; Cert Teed 6¾; C & O 39; C & N W ¼; C M St P & P ½; Chrysler 83½; Coca Cola 120½; Colg Palm P 18¾; Col G & El 5½; Com Cr 46¼; Com Sol 13½; Com & So 1; Corn Pr 63; Curt Wrt 10; Decree 21; D L & W Foreign exchange steady; Thursday's drop checked.

Cotton easy; lower foreign mar-Sugar quiet; traders await Washington developments.

Metals narrow; copper futures

advance moderately.

Wool tops steady; spot house and trade support.

Chicago-Wheat sharply lower; crop reports

Corn lower Cattle steady Hogs steady; early; spots closed

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close May . 1.021/2 1.021/2 1.003/8 1.001/2 Sept 1.0 May ... 56% 56% 56¼ 56¼ 56¼ 56¼ 56% 57 57 57 56¼ 56% 57¼ 57¼ 57¼ 57¼ 57¼ 57¼ Sept .... 4034

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Chicago Cash Grain

Mar ..... 5.00 5.00 4.95 4.95

Chicago, March 1—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red 1.05@1.05%; No. 2 mixed 1.03% (tough); No. 3 yellow hard 1.03%; No. 2, 1.04%.

Corn No. 2 mixed 65½; No. 1 yellow 58@59¼; No. 2, 57½@58%; No. 3, 57@58; No. 4 (choice) 58½; No. 5, 57½; No. 2 white 65%@67; sample grade white Oats No. 2 mixed 42%; sample

grade mixed 3434@3934; No. 1 white 4414; No. 2, 4334; No. 3. 4114 @43; sample grade white Barley, malting 55@65 nom; who may ultimately propose feed 40@50 nom; No. 3 barley 61; No. 3 malting 62@63.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.13.

While is understood to be main

Field seeds per 100 lbs nom; timothy 4.90@5.25; sweet clover 4.50@5.25; red clover 12.50@15.00; red top 8.50@9.00; alsike 18.00; alfalfa 18.00@23.00. alsike 15.00@

Chicago Produce Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Po-

on track 261, total U S rope. He also demands return of shipments 837; old stock supplies the colonies lost by Germany in moderate; best quality all sections the World War, and presumably demand moderate; Idaho russets expects to keep the rewards of and western triumphs and northern whites firm slightly stronger tendency, northern triumphs and That is his "asking" price for early Ohios steady; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, offerings very light, washed very light washed, generally fair would be willing to make heavy quality 2.15 unwashed fair quality 1.55; Minnesota and North Dakota concessions before he had at least | mittee. Red River valley cobblers 85 per tried to fight his way out of his cent U S No. 1, 1.25; unclassified difficulties. few sales 1.15@20; bliss triumphs U S commercials 1.15. Wisconsin round whites unclassified 1.20: U washed fine quality 1.50; fore the belligerents will consider new stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand slow; less

Poultry live. 19 trucks. about steady; hens 5 lbs and under 19; other prices unchanged. Butter 645,556, weak; creamery that by then someone has found

93 score 2814: 92, 27%; other a formula which will satisfy all prices unchanged. Eggs 15,852; weak; fresh grad- parties. extra firsts local 161 cars 16%; firsts local 16%; cars current receipts 15. Butter futures, storage stds: close Mar 27.45; Nov 26.80. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 1—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 9,000; total 16,000; op-on-a-keg-of-dynamite" feeling for ened fully steady with Thursday's average; closed dull on weights 230 lbs up; late sales 5@10 lower State's Alto than early; top 5.60; bulk good Rollins ordered the Triton Chemi-180-240 lbs 5.25@55; cal Company of Penns Grove, 240-270 lbs butchers 5.00@35: 270-320 lbs averages generally 4.85@ 5.15: heavier weights around 4.75; of T. N. T., buried in a nearby good 400-550 lbs packing sows field pending reprocessing for 4.15@50; lighter weights up to government use.

Salable cattle 1.000; salable calves 300; fairly active cleanup Rollins, he said, most of them trade; prices mostly steady with from farmers who said they instances stronger on cows; com- couldn't sleep nights as they on to just good grade steers 7.75 speculated on the possibility of @9.25; best yearlings 10.40; averaging around 1.060 lbs; part load lightning striking the high exgood 825 lbs heifers 9.50; other plosive. peifers 8.50 downward; most can-neifers 8.50 downward; most can-ner cows 3.75@4.25; cutters up to the field since the cache was con-5.25; common and medium beer tows mostly 5.50@6.25; sprinkling structed last December because rood kinds up to 6.75; practical of a lack of storage space at the on weighty sausage bulls Delaware ordnance depot. .00; vealers mostly 11.50 down;

'ew selects upward to 12.00 Salable sheep 6,000; total 6,000; Court Writ Protects ate Thursday: fat lambs closing nostly 10@15 lower; clipped of o all interests for fed westerns; bulk this class 9.75@90; double .15 lbs average 9.25; most clipped sheep and year- Auto-Lite Co., including the 20 ambs 8.15@25: ings around steady. choice offered; today's United Automobile Workers of trade: active; fat lambs 10@20 nigher; spots up more; bulk good fed range lambs 9.90@ steady; odd lot mediumweight leeding lambs 9.00.

tomorrow: cattle 300; hogs 500; were ejected from the plant yes- ning.

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Alleg Corp %; Al Chem & D Later all but six policemen and Alleg Corp %: Al Chem & D 174½: Allied Strs 8½: Allis Ch Mfg 36¼: Am Can 115¼: Am Car & Fdy 25: Am Com Alco 65s: Am Loca 1917: Am Met 223%: discharged by the company for Am Loco 1914; Am Met 2234; discharged by the company for Am P & L 356; Am Rad & St S leaving their machines during the Am Roll M 15; Am S & R 49; disturbance, the company an-Am Stl Fdr 28: A T & T 1724; Am Tob B 87½: Am Wat Wks 9%; Am Zinc L & S 6%; Anacon 29: Arm Ill 5¾; A T & S F 22¾; Atl Ref 22%; Atl Corp 8¾; Av Corp 6½; Bald Loco Ct 15½; B & O 5; Barnsd Oil 10¾; Ben Boeing Borden 23%; Borg War Can Dry G Ale 20%; Can Pac 5%; Case 68; o'clock.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

The birthdays of Mrs. Gordon action effectively, Swift and Mrs. Josephine Beebe were celebrated at a dinner at were Mrs. Susan Buckley and eight men lost. Charles Russell of Sterling, Mrs. Walter Bongaman of Polo, Miss ency, DNB, asserted that German Barbara Beebe and the Gordon

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Krog Groc 29 5; Lib O F Gl Lig & My B 107 12; Mar Fld M K T pf 3 18; Mont Ward Nash Kel 6 12; Nat Bisc 24; Cash R 15 14; Nat Dairy Pr Ash R 15%: NY C Newport Ind 12%: NY C A birthoay party for Mr. and Mrs. Engene Greenwold was held Otis Stl 10½; Owens Ill Gl 61¼ Packard Mot 3½; Param Piet 71 Packard Mot 3½; Param Pict 7½ Peney 88%; Penn R R 22½; Phil-p Moris 95½; Phillips Pet 37½; bub Svc N J 4078; Pullman 26; R Sears Roch have eight children-Mrs. Grace German Valley, Mrs. Fred Doedon and Mrs. Hannah Penning of For-1114: Swift & Co 23: Tex Corp 1424: Tex Gulf Sul 3412: Tex Pac L Tr 578; Twent C Fox F 1178; Un Carb 83%; Unot Air Lines 15; Unit Aircr 47; Unit Corp 21%; Unit Drug 51%; Unit Fruit 771%; US Rub 3514; US Stl 573%; US Stl Pf 11678; Warner Bros Pict 35%; West Un Tel 2316; Westingh Air town, S. D. and Mrs, Jacob Sprang of Willow Lake, S. D. They have twenty-five grandchildren and fourteen great grand-Westingh Air | children.

Br 24; West El & M 11234; White Motor 1132; Wilson & Co 532; Mr. and Mrs. George Groenwold Woolworth 40; Yell Tr & C 1738; and son Balph and Eugene Harry and son Ralph and Eugene, Harry Weiderholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doeden and son Boyd, Mrs. Hannah Penning, Melvin and Ora Penning and Mrs. Kate Bowman.

PARTY GUESTS

Mrs. John Markman, Jr., Mrs. Joe Maas, Jr., and the Misses Helen Basse, Hannah Frei, Vera Unangst and Lorraine Link were the home of Mrs. Lyle Cramer in gunned by two German planes.

### Terse News-

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for Harry Lint, South Dixon township farmer. The verdict of the jury found that Lint was incompetent to conduct his affairs, and Judge Gehant will appoint a conservator with a few days.

#### CANDIDATES HERE

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and Congressman - at-Large John Martin, candidate for auditor of public accounts on the despite his bad economic position Democratic ticket, were in Dixon to large 2.05; Colorado red and the severe strain which the for a short time this afternoon, McClures fair quality 1.50; Ne- blockade is putting on Germany conferring with Attorney Sherbraska bliss triumphs offerings it is highly improbable that he wood Dixon, chairman of the Lee

#### LAST DAY FOR FILING

Yesterday was the final date lin and the affied capitals that for the filing of petitions for pre-S No. 1, size B, 65; katahdins U S | there must be letting of blood be- | cinct committeemen in the 39 precandidates filed in every precinct, bu crates be shed, but not necessarily. A while the Democrats were not repbliss triumphs U S No 1, few sales disastrous setback to one of the resented 100 per cent, and with belligerents in the spring might some contests appearing. County create conditions which would Clerk Sterling D. Schrock stated give peace a chance, provided today.

SIGN OF SPRING



March made a lamb-like entrance into Dixon today and with it came the season's first report of the first robin. Mrs. Orville

motored to Rockford today to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Blewfield's uncle, Oscar Bengtson, who died Wednesday. Mr. Bengttson was a retired business man, having been in the confectionery business in Rockford for many

nothing members of the A. F. of L.- the third session of the regional tournament here tonight may America, peacefully returned to learn the scores after each quarter of the two games by calling The 10.10; few 10.15; closely sorted fed range lambs 10.25; handyweight an injunction issued by Judge Lee Rock Falls will play in the first received a copy of Rock Falls will play in the first received a copy of the law will be cause "provisions of the law will be cause be an injunction issued by Judge Lee Rock Falls will play in the first law will be cause "provisions of the law will be cause be an injunction issued by Judge Lee Rock Falls will play in the first law will be cause "provisions of the law will be cause "provisions" and the law will be cause "provisions of the law will be cause "provisions" and N. Murlin restraining C. I. O .- game starting at 7:30 and Prophact far exceed the powers U. A. W. A. members from mo- etstown and Dixon will meet in enumerated in the title" Official estimated receipts for lesting A. F. of L. employes who the closing contest of the eve-

## Three Infants Perish

(AP)-While their frantic parthree infants burned to death to-

house. They were Roy Paul, aged 3, Myron,, 18 months, and Betty of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Paul. The cause of the fire was not determined.

### Britons, Nazis-

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stood the attack took place "some way out" over the sea-too far State and federal narcotics agents

Later, however, the British liner Pyrrhus, 7.418 tons, was re- the the home of Mrs. S. W. Mumma, ported sunk "by enemy action" off ton. Thursday, Feb. 29. Other guests the west coast of England, with

> (The official German news agbombers had attacked "numerous" British warships, convoys and armed merchantment today, dispersing a convoy and sinking

#### several large ships.) Norwegian Ship Bombed

Caught in the bomb and madaughter Mrs. Grace Weider- chine-gun attacks on trawlers holtz west Adeline, Ill. Mrs. Gro- which the British said were fishing craft was the Norwegian have been married 61 years. They badly into an east coast port, Six and armed merchantmen today. (Norwegian Foreign Minister Halfdan Koht said only yesterday that Norway was protesting

> The 5.340-ton Italian steamer Mirella, plying normally between Rotterdam and Italy, sank within two minutes after striking a mine 14 miles off the Suffolk coast last night, and today two of her lifepoats reached the coast, bearing 14 men suffering from exposure and the body of one of their mates who had died. Eleven other mem-

against German attacks on Nor-

bers of the crew were missing. A lifeboat which had put out from Yorkshire coast returned af-Latvian steamer Katvaldis, 3,206 tons, which had reported that she entertained Wednesday evening at was being bombed and machine-

#### WARFARE ON LAND (By The Associated Press)

The Red army hammered at the southern gateway to strategic Viipuri today, drawing toward a climax a month-old offensive pressed without pause despite severe losses.

Wartime regimentation France brought revaluation of the nation's gold reserve, three days of prohibition of alcoholic beverages a week and ordering of a general census to be finished by April 1 prior to issuance of ration

Rumania's army increased to 1.600,000 as 200,000 citizen soldiers were called to the colors. The Netherlands, another anxious neutral, barred traffic in "gift"

#### Trail of Death and Fire Fleets of Russian bombing

planes had blazed a trail of death and fire over Finland while the Red army drew on its wealth in manpower to keep the Finnish soldiers under constant pressure. A Red army communique said

the forces in the Viipuri sector had reached a point only a little more than a mile south of the seaport, while to the east another In three months the drive from

the Finnish-Russian border has carried on the isthmus a maximum of 38 miles into Finland.

Britain w prepared to tighten the stranglehold of her wartime blockade even further by stopping German coal from reaching Italy following difficulties in British-.talian trade talks.

#### Illinois Truck-

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tion was necessary to prevent who has been furnishing bread father rights" which permit crumbs and other provender for truckers making application be- upon a viciously false issue that ported seeing the robin among the continue operation without ex- candidacy are motivated by biregular "boarders" on her lawn amination by the newly estab- partisanship". lished motor carriers division.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Blewfield nounced recently that enforcement of the law would be delayed by answering". In an early cam- township was a Dixon business sion had been swamped with late

> applications. Halfpenny said Lewis' announcement did not protect "for in the Chicago election last year. hire" truckers against loss of their operating rights.

Basketball fans unable to attend and Republican candidate for Horner Democrats". state treasurer, said the law "not trucks on the highway but attempts to regulate the business"

Martin, one of the plaintiffs in the action, is a Democratic cansenator in the 40th district. He opposes State Senator John W. In Early Fire Today Fribley of Pana, co-author of the

#### ents were held at bay by flames, Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Auxiliary- Mrs. M. C. Keller, 603 Peoria avenue, will be hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Her co-hostesses will in-Whites, Robert Preston, I. B. Potter, and Miss Edith Heinle. delayed until Cushing testified.

#### Illegal Trade in Drugs Uncovered by Federal Probe

Indianapolis, March 1.-(AP)for British fighters to go into sought today to determine the extent of an illegal drug traffic they said was supplied through state reformatory at Pendle-

> The investigation was begun after the arrest of Dr. Elmer John Kalal, 37, reformatory surgeon since Feb. 1, 1939, on charges of violating the federal narcotics act. Assn.

Dr Kalal's arrest was disclosed vesterday at the governor's office. He waived examination before a federal commissioner and was held for \$10,000 bond. Officers said more arrests could be expect-

Joseph V. Walsh of Chicago, federal narcotics agent, said Kalal bought drugs from Indianapolis firms and sold them to underworld agents who dealt with peddlers in Indianapolis, Chicago and northern Indiana cities.

The sleek, mustached bachelor was arrested in his downtown Pendleton office Wednesday night Internal revenue collector's records here showed that in the last year he bought 12,200 quartergrain morphine tablets, 2,000 onesixth grain morphine tablets, sixounces of cocaine and two pounds,

### Stelle Disputes—

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said he would appear before the

board tomorrow. Other northern Illinois state's attorneys are supporting his protest against the petitions on the grounds that they should have been accompanied by the usual statement of candidacy, Mason

Other members of the board are Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and State Auditor Edward J. Imrrett, who are on opposing tickets in the Democratic

Aides of Secretary Hughes said the certifying board might decide the city council will be held this to avoid any interpretation of the nominating law, leaving the ques- hall. tion of the candidacy statement to be decided in court.

Five objections to various can didates, including Roosevelt, have been received, Lewis Vogel, superintendent of the index department, said. He said the objections would not be made public, however, until the board meets.

#### Other Problems

One problem to be settled by the board is the request of Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York to withdraw his name from the ballot. Fish did not send formal withdrawal papers before the deadline last Saturday but instead sent a telegram asking that his name be withdrawn. Secretary Hughes indicated the board would withdraw Fish's name.

Another protest is that of Edward T. O'Connor of Peoria, candidate for the Republican nomination for auditor. O'Connor announced he had challenged the validity of petitions filed in the name of Edward A. O'Connor of Chicago for the same post.

#### Green's 'Loyalty' to Party Questioned Today by Richard J. Lyons

Chicago, March 1.-(AP)-The 'party loyalty" of his opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination was questioned today by Richard J. Lyons.

The candidate took time from his campaigning to send a public letter to Dwight H. Green Dixon yesterday on business. truckers who have not already accusing him of having profiled applications required under ceeded "systematically and dethe act from losing their "grand- liberately to villify and try to afternoon. tear down the Republican party fore the law became effective to all Republicans who oppose your day.

Associates of Green at his Chi-Superintendent F. Wood Lewis cago headquarters declared "the shopping in Dixon yesterday of the motor carriers division an- charges made by Lyons are so ridiculous we won't dignify them until April 1 because the divi- paign speech Green charged he was betrayed by some Republican party workers when he ran for mayor against Edward J. Kelly

Lyons asserted that Green's current campaign "was not only Warren Wright, president of inspired, but is now being directed the Certificated Motor Carriers and conducted by the Kelly-Nash-

#### Roosevelt's Divorce Decree Draws Nearer

Los Angeles, March 1.-(AP)-The divorce suit of Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt against James Roosevelt, film producer and eldest son of the president, moved a step nearer final disposition today.

Attorneys appeared this morning before Judge Thomas C. Gould with a stipulation that the case might be tried as a default without opposition from Roosevelt. An affidavit was presented stating Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Howard Cushing, principal witness in the case, must return to Massachusetts at once, and that an immediate trial was desired.

The judge said he would hear it later in the day, but attorneys reported Cushing was ill and might

# PERSONALS

Raymond Hodges of route 3 has moved to the Middleton farm in Palmyra, formerly occupied by the Frank Rourke family. Ray Biggrt of Mt. Morris has

moved to the Mrs. Mary Shippert farm, route 3, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Massey and

William V. Slothower have returned from Springfield, where the two gentlemen attended the three-day convention of the Illinois Retail Hardware Dealers

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Oregon are enjoying a few weeks vacation visit in Mexico City.

Mrs. John A. Krug has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Mabel Drew of Detroit. This morning Mrs. Drew accompanied her grandson, William Krug to Chicago and on Monday he will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gardner returned home from a tour through the southern states yesterday aft-

Arthur Atkinson of route 1, Harmon, has moved to the De-William Otto of Woosung is moving to a farm on route 2,

Franklin Grove. George Schultz of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller vesterday afternoon.

was in Dixon on business today. Lucien D. Hemenway of Steward was transacting business here to-Attorney William Keho of Am-

Charles Buckingham of Amboy

boy was a Dixon business visitor today. Richard O'Conner of Chicago

spent yesterday visiting with Dixon friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pomeroy of Lockport former of Dixon spent

yesterday visiting with Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller at Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hopkins of Walnut were Dixon visitors yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Ohio were shopping in Dixon

The regular weekly meeting of evening at 8 o'clock at the city John Vogt of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller last evening.

John Archer of Compton transacted business in Dixon today. Douglas Stultz of Franklin Grove was in Dixon yesterday on ing Britain's right to such a prac-

Justin Becker of Lamoille transacted business in Dixon to-

Charles Kelley of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon. Ernest Landers, publisher the Ogle County Republican at

Oregon was in Dixon today. Gene Strouss of Amboy was in Miss Alice Street of Batavia will spend the week end in Dixon

with her mother, Mrs. Lester Street. Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Walter Saunders motored to Sterling

today on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson are moving to 916 Jackson avenue Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler of

Franklin Grove were in Dixon shopping yesterday. D. W. Kritsfield of Rochelle was in Dixon yesterday on business.

Fred Graehling of Polo was a Dixon caller yesterday. Ray Shaver of Polo was trading in Dixon yesterday afternoon. The condition of little Frances Spangler who has been under the

doctor's care at her home near Franklin Grove is improving. Harold Stauffer of Polo was in Francis Wolf of Harmon was a

Dixon business caller yesterday Norman Miller of the Kingdom transacted business in Dixon to-

L. A. Lauer of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today. Ernest Stewart of Polo was rural route 3 were Dixon shoppers

afternoon Milton Vaupel of Bradford

caller today Albertt Willis of Lee Center was in Dixon this morning on busi-

Harvey Risitter of Lee transacted business in Dixon today. Kenneth Nettz of route 2, Oregon, was a Dixon business visitor today

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift of Chicago were in Dixon today. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coppatelli of Rock Falls are the parents of a son born Feb. 19. Mrs. Coppatelli is the former Miss Gladys Seybert

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of the Lurline apartments has gone to Rock Island to spend a few days with relatives. A. H. Lancaster has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to attend a meeting of

the National Education Associa-Miss Edith Scholl fifth grade teacher in the North Central

BILL CARLSEN and His Band of a Million Thrills Wed. Mar. 6

#### Freeport Town's Relief Fund for March Withheld

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-An allocation of \$2,721,186 for Cook county and \$1,144,314 for downstate in March relief funds was recommended by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

In making its recommendations yesterday, the commission said that allocations for Charleston taken. township, Coles county; Dorr township, McHenry county; and for Alexander county were recommended withheld because of disagreement with the commission over relief administration. All three also were withheld in Febru-

However, the commission vesterday released February funds of \$12,036 to Alexander county on the condition that the money be held by the Alexander county treasurer, subject to use only after the commission has authorized a county relief adminstrator.

An administrator was named by the county board in January Witt Morgan farm near Woosung. but the commission declined to approve the appointment because a citizens' advisory committee had refused to recommend him. A second man was recommended by the board but the citizens' committee again refused approval.

The I. E. R. C. said the March allocation for Freeport township, Stephenson county, also was recommended held up 'because of reported irregularities in the administration of relief".

The withheld allocations were Alexander, \$12,136; Charlestown people the program they had township, \$4,216; Dorr township \$494; and Freeport township \$6,-

Recommended county allocations

included: Bureau, \$2,381; Carroll, \$675; DeKalb, \$5.944; Jo Daviess, \$1,-

585; LaSalle, \$35,421, Lee, none; Ogle, \$2,785; Stephenson, \$6,241; Whiteside, \$1,185; Winnebago,

## Welles to Talk—

(Continued from Page 1)

strangulation as one of her chief weapons for holding the rest of the world in submission, and therefore Germany is rendering a service to civilization in challeng-

Germany, in the foreign office view which undoubtedly was communicated to Welles would rather fight to the bitter end than to agree to a compromise by which after some years, when England is in control of strategic control points governing raw materials and the world's business, she "decides to get enemies and neutrals by the throats again"

Von Ribbentrop, according to reliable sources, also pointed out that Germany established a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia (heart of the former Czecho- using fourth chapter of St. John's Slovak republic) and seized Po- Gospel. We urge each family who France tried to use these areas as operating bases against Germany.

Native trees of Cape de Verde islands, known as the baybab, denial. We are in these days live to be 5,000 years old.

Thursday, following an illness of received, truly give." several days. She was welcomed back by a fruit shower planned by HAPPY BIRTHDAY her pupils. Mrs. Dean Cox of Polo was

shopping in Dixon yesterday. Ruth Wetzel of Sterling was a Dixon visitor Thursday. Mrs. Vernon Pomerov of Amboy | route 4; was shopping in Dixon yesterday. lette; Gertrude Haley, Amboy. Mrs. Isaac Hilliard of Ashton

transacted business in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Rudy Smith and Mrs. Fred son, Lee Center. Wagner of Ashton were Dixon vis-

itors, Wednesday. James Scanlan transacted business in Freeport. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintz of

Mrs. Edwin Eichler and daugh ter of Elgin are guests of Mr. DON'T SLEEP WHEN Eichler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Eichler. Mr. Eichler will join them here tomorrow for the week end.

Thursday

Mrs. Z. W. Moss visited her sis-

# POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 78L

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Ralph Shaver, superintendent, Missionary talk by missionary superintendent. Missionary offering to be

Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme, "A Standard Lifted Up." Anthem by senior choir. Young People's sing, 6:30.

Evening worship, 7:30. Special religious class at church Saturday 2:00 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal Saturday night at 7:30. Mid-week Lenten services Wed-

nesday, 7:30 p. m. Church of Brethren

H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Robert Blough, Superintendent Sunday school.

Church school hour, 10-11 a. m. Lesson theme, "In the Upper Room." Morning worship 11-11:50 a. m.

Sermon theme, "A Loving, a Suffering Man."

B. Y. P. U. session, 7-7:30 p. m. Evening program, 7:30 p. m.

The Friendship circle is sponsoring our annual Family Night at the church Thursday evening, March 7. The program for the evening will be given by the Loyal Helpers class.

Due to snow blocked roads and illness of several of our young planned to give last Sunday evening was postponed until next Sunday, March 3 at 7:30. Attendance last Sunday 100.

On time 92. Average this far this Sunday school year, 183. First Presbyterian Church Clifford J. Pierson, ministetr. Church school 10 a. m. H. D

White, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m. Milbery Mulnix, organist; William Maxey. choir director. Sacred music, Sermon by pastor.

The young people will meet at manse Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Virginia Powell will lead the discussion. Christian Church

Lloyd Van Lovell, minister.

Morning worship and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Services will be held in newly remodeled sanctuary. Dedication services will be Sunday, March 10, with services morning, afternoon and evening. Further announcements will appear next week.

Evangelical Church

S. S. Boswell, paster. Bible school 10 a. m. Muench, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with message by pastor. E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. will give way to Easter cantata rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. the pastor will have charge of Bible study. land only because England and has a Lenten box to keep it in a conspicuous place and to contribute to it daily and sacrifically Surely the Lenten season for the Christian church is a time of selfleading up to the commemoration of the time when our Master gave school, returned to her classes on His all. He said, "Freely ye have

MARCH 2 Donald Rosecrans; Mrs. Wm. astner; Raymond J. Ruppert. Kastner; Raymond J. Ruppert; Billy Killian, route 2; Betty Bill Lillian Roemmich, Sub-

MARCH 3 Allan C. White, Harmon; Kenneth Bramer, Ohio; Mildred Was-

MAY SEEK RE-ELECTION Lansing, Mich., March 1—(AP) Governor Luren D. Dickinson indicated today he would have an early statement on the 1940 gubernatorial campaign and probably vould be a candidate to succeed

# GAS PRESSES HEART

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MASONIC BALLROOM not be able to appear until Mon-Anne, seven months, the children day. It was said that Mrs. Roosemeeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held at the 75c Per Person 75c velt might appear and give her They were trapped in the kitchen. clude Mesdames Herbert Doran, testimony, with final disposition club house Monday evening at 8

day in their small, two-room

# Twelfth Installment of Ogle-Bureau County Historical Review

#### Ordinance for Oregon Library, Passed in 1872

Sixty-eight years ago this month, the general assembly of the state of Illinois approved a bill authorizing cities, incorporated towns and townships to establish and maintain free public libraries and reading rooms. On Dec. 30, 1872, members of the City Council of Oregon passed an ordinance for establishment of a public library and reading room

Mayor G. W. Phelps and City Clerk John Rutledge signed the ordinance. A tax of one mill on the dollar for the year 1872 was levied on all taxable property in the city, in addition to the assessed value for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the library-a tax which became known as the library fund.

At the Dec. 30 meeting of the City Council, the mayor appointed nine directors, to serve for terms ranging from one to three years as follows: J. C. T. Phelps, G. W. Hormell and A. Woodcock, one year; J. E. Hitt, J. Matmiller and J. Rutledge, two years; W. W. Bennett, M. L. Ettinger and E. L. Wells, three years. Albert Woodcock was elected president, and E. L. Wells, secretary. It was agreed that five of the directors constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Select Books

In January of the following year, President Woodcock and Mr. Bennett were appointed to make a selection of books for the new project. At a later meeting, Mr. Hormell reported that Henry Burchell would keep the books at a cost of \$10 to the library, and County Surveyor J. H. Sabin, that Mr. Woodburn would keep shows part of Ogle county's the library if a case were fur- herd of wild deer. During the

In March, 1874, County Treasurer John T. Gantz was appointed tures of the woods, various librarian and the library was located in his office. According to records, Captan J. H. Cartwright, (the late James H. Cartwright, justice of the supreme court), who was beginning a law practice in north of Byron, near Mosquito Oregon and who had been elected Creek. The deer are most fremayor at a salary of \$25 per quently seen in sections near year, donated \$25 to the library

With the expiration of Mr. Gantz's term as county treasurer to the river along State Highin 1875, it became necessary to way No. 2. arrange new quarters for the library. A room was leased in the J. B. Mix block on Washington street for \$30 per year, and a committee was appointed to purchase 12 chairs, three tables and three lamps.

New Quarters

The directors met in the new quarters on Dec. 9, 1875, and on Oregon agreed to change their the motion of E. P. Piersol, de- project from a city to a township cided to open the library on Dec. 13. Provision was made to appoint substitute librarians, and Hormell, E. L. Wells, Albert ner of South Third and Jefferson the organization of posts of Woodcock, Mr. Piersol, John Rut- streets ledge, Mr. Bennett, E. Brown, B. F. Sheets, J. T. Gantz, and M. W.

rent was raised to \$48.

worth was appointed to fill the Plans for the new building were place the oil lamps.

On Sept. 7, 1900, the board aproved a motion by Attorney J. C. first librarian to receive compen- part of the structure was built 16. the present librarian, became Mrs. Haas' successor in 1906.

Receive Carnegie Grant Andrew Carnegie would donate \$10,000 toward the erection of a lily.



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Shelters and Feeding Stations Provided for Wild Creatures



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Masonic Lodge

of Ohio, Given

Ohio lodge No. 814, A. F. and

M., was granted a charter on

Charter members included Eli-

Parsons, Bernard Kirk, H. E.

Abraham, A. M. Jackson, H. E.

Schell, F. R. Anderson, E. P.

Spooner, John Kirk, H. M. Moore,

George Remsburg, W. H. Bolcom,

A. S. Walter, Byron Rogers,

Rickert, tyler.

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Pictured above is one of ten wild life shelters and feeding stations built in Ogle county by the Oregon CCC camp, in order that shelter and food may be provided for wild birds and animals during the period of deep snow and freezing weather. Only by supplying emergency rations can bird and animal life be kept from suffering and death when heavy snows cover up natural feeding grounds and shelters.

#### Wild Deer Are Protected in Ogle County

picture. past few weeks, when deep snow and ice covered natural feeding grounds for wild creaagencies attempted to furnish provender for game birds and small animals, and numerous shelters were constructed. Part of the deer herd has been fed by Mr. Sabin at his farm Oregon and Byron, and last fall, a number of the animals met death when struck by automobiles at crossings leading



-Courtesy Ogle County Republican

library building. In order to meet Walnut Post of his request for a maintenance fund of 10 percent, residents of library, and were asked by the library board to vote on a site. The building is located at the cor- join in a national movement for

W. H. Guilford was chosen In June, 1876, Miss Agens Mc- came secretary. Other members Mullen, Josephine Waite, and of the board included J. C. Sey-Jennie Page were asked to serve ster, Michael Farrell, F. E. Reed ments. as directors to fill vacancies. In and Horace G. Kauffman, Franc December of the same year, the Bacon and D. A. Bellis were elect- held on Sept. 12, 1919. Before the

was appointed for a term of three artists' summer colony at Eagle's 1920. tinuously since then. Electric clusive of the site and books. The tional \$1,980.

except Fridays.

Art Exhibit

The art room was first used in October, 1908, when paintings by Leon A. Makielski of Chicago were exhibited. The show, which was open to the public each afternoon for a week, included 100 scenes along and near the Rock river. The exhibit was concluded with a reception in the library reading room, complimenting the artist, with members of the Oregon Woman's club acting as host-

The art gallery was formally opened on July 4, 1918, with the placing of 12 pieces of statuary and the hanging of 20 oil landscapes, three oil portaits, and one

### A. L. Has Served for Twenty Years

Born in 1919 out of a desire to American Legionnaires, Ameripresident, and C. D. Etnyre be- nut today has to its credit more diversified list of accomplish-

An organization meeting was ed to the board in the spring of end of the month, on Sept. 12, a

unexpired term of Director J. R. grawn by Pond and Pond, Chicago commander at the first official Leslie, deceased, and M. A. Larson architects, and members of the meeting of the post on Jan. 2, vears to succeed S. B. Hyman, Nest Bluff. M. D. Smith of Dixon the charter proper was received, whose term had expired. C. D. received the contract, and the authorizing the newly-organized Etnyre was elected secretary on building was completed in Decem- group to become a functioning Oct. 2, 1884, and has served con- ber, 1908, at a cost of \$13,000, ex- unit to the national organization. lights were installed in 1896 to re- site was obtained for an addi- licitious need during return of overseas fatalities in 1921 includ-The library is constructed of 17; Cornelius Wise, June 12; Seyster to employ a librarian at a white brick, in Elizabethan and Nicholas Knapp, Aug. 21; Garsalary not to exceed \$1.00 per Gothic architecture, and at the land, Sept. 12; William Saathoff,

sation for her services, and was two stories high to provide an art | The post has assisted in honorsucceeded by Mrs. Ethel Herbert 100m. Contributions for the addi- ing veterans of other wars, has Haas. Miss Emily Cartwright, tional expense were made, as fol- observed tributes in commemoraiews: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lowden, tion of those killed in action, and \$1.000; Wallace Heckman, \$100, has upneld the aims and object state division of pardons and paand a be lest of \$500 provided in tives of the Legion-to defend roles announced today the parole In 1904, it was learned that the will of Malvina F. Potwin, de- the constitution of the United board will hold hearings on its scendant of an early pioneer fam- States, to maintain law and or- March docket of 306 cases next der, to foster and perpetuate 100 Monday at the penitentiary The first books were issued percent Americans, to combat au- branches at Joliet. Menard and from the new library on Dec. 12, tocracy, whether of the class or 1908. A new card system was in- the masses, to make "right" the formatory at Dwight. troduced on May 15, 1909. Ap- master of "might," to promote After public hearings Monday, proximately 16,000 volumes are peace and good will on earth, to daily hearings of prisoners will be now available to patrons, who are safeguard and transmit to pos- held until all cases are disposed given privilege of the rooms from terity the principles of justice, of. 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily, freedom and democracy, and to sanctify the comradeship of the war by mutual helpfulness.

### YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Drew, A. I. Gage, D. S. Lafferty, A fair sized gathering attended than 20 years of activity, with a the mass temperance meeting held ning which was addressed by four

J. F. Newton Sunday completed his first year in ministry as pastor of the Liberal church or Universalist Society.

25 YEARS AGO

petition providing for a \$50. 000 bond issue to be used in building a permanent five mile stretch of roadway on the Linclon Highway through Dixon township, was filed with the town clerk today.

Plans are being made to estabsh a camp this coming summer to accommodate 40 boys of the Dixon Y. M. C. A. the camp to be located along Rock river near

A five mile challenge motorcycle ing: Lawrence Fordham, April Ned Tippett and Harvey Cupp, both of this city at Ambov, as soon as the track is in shape.

10 YEARS AGO week. Mrs. Addie Welty was the suggestion of the artist colony, Sept. 25; Martin Tornow, Oct. Miss Rose McGurk, aged 74, lifelong resident of Amboy, passed away Sunday evening in that city.

PLAN PAROLE HEARINGS

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)

Titles of nobility were abolished in France August 4, 1789.



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#### Flagg Township Library Boasts 9.000 Volumes

With an increase of more than 7,000 volumes since 1900, the Flagg Township Public library at Rochelle now has a collection of zines, pamphlets and pictures offered for use of its lengthening

Half a century ago, residents of Rochelle felt the need of an terial. At the township election in the spring of 1889, a tax of one mill was voted for the purpose of establishing a public library.

During the following year, the first board of directors met and organized, electing M. J. Braiden president and A. J. Bird, secretary. Other members included Aaron Cass, John Prindle, Henry In spite of some opposition, the the library was functioning. The The following year, Mrs. Loomis retirement in 1900.

Compiles Report It was at that time that the following report was made of the number of books in the collec-Charter in 1892

History and biography .... 337 Fiction ..... 916 Religion ..... 48 General literature and essay 171 Walter, J. McClary, Charles Reference books ...... 40 Juvenile books ......... 692

Miss Frances Simons succeeded Mrs. Loomis as librarian. The James Dennison, John R. Paden, reading room was then opened on J. M. Slutz, E. L. McCredie, F. B. Saturday and Tuesday evenings. New Quarters

Lewis N. Parsons was the first need for a larger library became worshipful master. For many years, the meetings were held in began investigation of obtaining rooms over the W. F. Anderson new quarters. Their efforts were hardware store. In 1929, rooms climaxed with the gift of a Carabove the Golden Rule shop were negie grant and erection of the leased and converted into lodge present building, which was comheadquarters, now occupied by pleted in 1912. Those composing A. M., and Friendship chapter, Pickle, A. B. Sheadle, John Prindle, W. J. Furlong, O. R. Ran-Officers serving during the past dall and Fred Craft. J. W. King, year included J. A. Saltzman, W. J. E. Thorp, C. F. Philbrook, M.; J. W. Pomeroy, Jr., S. W.; George Leonard, A. W. Guest and H. C. Albrecht, J. W.; C. H. Kra- William Williams are also past mer, treasurer; H. A. Jackson, board members.

secretary; W. E. Monier, chap-Instead of its earlier schedule, In one of the warmest elections lain; Floyd Willey, S. D.; H. D. the institution later extended its Dixon has even seen, F. A. Tru- Peterson, J. D.; Charles Noonan, hours of service to five hours per man was elected mayor; James E. S.; George McGonigle, J. S.; day except Sundays and holidays. Glen Albrecht, marshal; Albert Miss Simons was succeeded by her sister, Miss Minnie Simons, who continued as librarian until Oldest French settlement in the 1934, when a professional librar-United States is believed to be ian, Miss Elizabeth Windsor, was appointed, and Miss Simons was retained as her assistant. When Richest tin mines in the world Miss Windsor resigned in August, are found in the Malay peninsula. 1937, Miss Leona Ringering, the

#### Oregon's Public Library



The Oregon township public library, pictured above, was comeleted in 1908 at a cost of \$13,000. As suggested by members of the nearby artist colony, an art gallery was constructed on the second loor of the structure. Approximately 16,000 volumes are available to patrons of the library.

present librarian, was given the appointment.

Present Board Present board members are

Mrs. W. E. Kittler, Vincent Carof collecting and purchasing books | Earl Wright. Library trustees, | city council, a room was furnish- faction of serving their commun- been organized Oct. 17, 1851. ity, are chosen at the regular Thomas Wildey, a native of Engtownship election and serve for land, was the founder, ters expire in alternate years.

book collection has been thor- 1877. Two buildings have been assumed the librarianship, con- oughly reorganized and recata- owned by the lodge. After sale logued. The reading room is open of the first building in 1910, meetdaily from 2 until 9 p. m., and a ings were held above Seibert's growing interest in the work of Grocery for the next ten years. the library and its place in the The present quarters, purchased cultural life of the community is in 1920, includes a large lodge shown by the continual increase room, ante-rooms and lockers. n circulation figures.

#### Belleville Slaver is Given 199-Year Term

Belleville, Ill., March 1-(AP)-Walter W. Hargraves, 22, was un- ing been initiated on June 16, der a 1991year prison sentence 1882. Mr. Etnyre, who has been today on conviction of murder in associated with the Ogle County the fatal beating of Herman years, was born in Oregon on Kirchhoefer, Belleville grocer.

A Circuit court jury, which the old Etnyre homestead. found Hargraves guilty last night, Present officers are: Noble

of pipe and robbed him of \$95. The defense pleaded insanity.

Mahogany timber, freshly fellons when exposed to the air.

#### Odd Fellowship Has Existed in Oregon Since '51

Odd Fellowship has been in ex-

The store room below is occupied by the Murdock Grocery com-

Charles D. Etnyre, who observed his eighty-second birthday anniversary last October, is the oldest living member of the lodge, havabstract office for more than 50 Oct. 3, 1857, and still resides at

said it imposed the long sentence grand, Charles Reed; vice grand, so the defendant's chances for pa- C. K. Kinn; recording secretary, role virtually would be eliminated. Charles Fouch; financial secre-He will not be eligible until 2006, tary, Howard Todd; treasurer, The state charged Hargraves Harry Harnish; deputy, Clarence hid in Kirchhoefer's truck last Lumsden; trustees, James M. Nov. 6, slugged him with a piece White, C. V. Mattison, Lester N. Myers, Abe Friemuth, and Russell Brunner.

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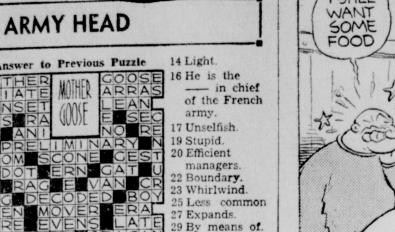
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from his

military -

VERTICAL

10 Beasts' home. 56 Pair. 11 Sick. 57 Ell. title. 60 He graduated 11 Sick.



31 Adam's mate. 33 Egg-shaped. 35 Presses 40 Pope's triple crown. BOORS AND HER BUDDIES 43 Midday. 45 Desert fruit.

47 Poem. 49 Nothing 50 I am. 51 Varnish ingredient. 52 Self. 54 Hog.

OH, SURE, SURE! THE PUNCH EVIDENTLY WASN'T A HARD ONE KID KID OKAY, BUT IT LANDED JUST RIGHT DOC 3 L'IL ABNER

ME

ME TO WALK HOME WITH YOU? HIYOH, PAL

Dead End!!

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LIGHTER, SOMEBODY
MUS BE BAILIN' THE
WATER OUT OF THE

HOLD



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HIM QUITE THIRTY

By Galbraith

DE GLANCES



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I'M GONNA TAKE MOVIES

OF JUNE AND FRECK COMING DOWN HILL ON

THEIR SKIS!

SO OLD BRONSON'S

LOST, EH? DO YOU

KNOW FOR SURE

THAT HE WENT

BACK INTO THE

PRAPS HE IS WEAK FROM HUNGER . I YAM

SORRY I SOCKED HIM. AHOY, WIMPY, GET OUR GUESK VER' SOMETHIN TO WEL

WELL

WARN'T IT HEY,
NICE O' FELLASNOT SO
TO OF GIVE FAST,
IS A LIFT EF YO' WAKE UP! WE IS US A LIFT PLEASE! MOVIN! WAS ASLEEP! A Well-Played Scene, Gallantry



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WOTCHA

THERE?

AS HIS TRAIN PULLS OUT

AGAIN NOTICES THE HOODED

GIRL AND HER COMPANIONS

WHO JUST GOT OFF

DOIN'

WASH TUBBS

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WAS BEGIN- 6

NING TO GET

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WORRIED BECAUSE

G. OSCAR BOOM,

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SCIENTIST EXTRA-

OF HIS INABILITY TO REACH ALLEY OOP, OOOLA AND DR. BRONSON, BACK IN TROY ... IN WALKED

DR. WONMUG

JOHN GALLANTRY AND A YOUNG LADY WILL CALL HERE IN A FEW MINUTES. TELL THEM I'LL BE BACK IN AN HOUR --- AND TO WAIT FOR ME --- HERE IN MY PRIVATE OFFICE! Up a Stump

LATER ---MR. HUBERT WILL ( "HOW SWEET OF JOHN TO LET ME COME ALONG BE BACK IN AN HOUR. WILL YOU PLEASE WHILE HE DISCUSSES HIS NEW CONTRACT -- PRODUCERS' WAIT FOR HIM IN HIS PRIVATE OFFICES ARE SO OFFICE ? INTERESTING"

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





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Modern 5-room Bungalow Garage; close in; inquire at 524 WEST FIRST ST. Mrs. Minnie Eastman

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By Sylvia



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Election of Free

Men Urged Today

by Dwight Green

"The constant emergency in

which the new deal has kept the

state and nation for seven years

has brought a great majority of

publican nomination for governor,

told a meeting at the Faber hotel

state of emergency. the orderly

processes of spending the public

money-set up to protect the peo-

have to give way to the immedi-

satelite state administrations.

such as we have here in Illinois,

a government spending policy are

"Fear of government spending

every one of our citizens", Green

interest of other millions.

"There is only one way to stop

There is only one way to take

America out of a state of emer-

government for their own bene-

spending will stop, taxes can be

New Deal, we must start at home;

we must break the Kelly-Nash-

Horner machine that has reached

into our own party and through

on the election machine and pub-

"This constant state of emer-

ple against waste and plunder-

ate necessity.

political machines.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

#### Help Wanted-Male

Man between 26 and 40 to operate an old established coffee route in Dixon. Salary and commissions run from \$28 to \$32 weekly. No car necessary, truck furnished and maintained by company. Apply in person between 7 and 8 except Saturday and Sunday. No phone calls. See Mr. Scudamore, 319 South hand-to-mouth existence". Dwight

Wanted-Men 20-30 years, capable of calling on professional, business men. Free to travel. in Mendota this morning. "In a See Mr. Brewer 7-8 p. m. Colonial Inn, Sterling, Ill.

YOUNG MAN. LOOK, INC., will

employ cleancut young salesman in new dept. to travel. See MR. BREWER, 7-8 p. m., Colonial Inn, Sterling.

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BOX 81

Telegraph.

#### Wanted-Woman or girl for general housework in country home. those who find places on the gov-Give references. Write Box 84 ernment payroll and use the mon-

Situations Wanted Wanted-Work by day or hour, by experienced woman willing to work at general housework. Can give reference. Call M946.

Ask for Mrs. Berogan. Work Wanted on Farm by experienced man. Married with family. Not afraid of hard work. not have and avoid bankruptcy A-1 references. Write Box 85, any more than the individual or Telegraph.

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LOST AND FOUND Adults LOST-Yellow Gold Eigin Ladies Wrist Watch, between Dixon to work without fear of the fu-Beauty Shop and Kathryn ture. To break the grip of the

Beard's. Reward. Muriel Hargiaves

Call Dixon State Hospital Lost Feb. 24 Between Dixon and double-dealing and payoffs has Red's tavern, a ladies small gold sought to perpetuate its hold up-Bulova watch. Return to Dixon Telegraph office for reward.

TELEGRAPH to advertise farm machinery.

# End to Chicago Ballot Scandals

Barrett Pledges

Danville, Ill., March 1-(AP)-You people in downstate Illinois have been electing Republicans for several years, but the Chicago vote thieves have been keeping them out of office", George F. Barrett, Republican candidate for Attorney General, declared Thursday night before an audience in Danville.

"Vote frauds in Cook county.

where almost every election in re-

cent years has been stolen, affect

the entire state", said Barrett, who is a member of the special committee investigating such frauds in the 1938 and 1939 Cook county elections. "Virtually every ballot box which has been opened during the investigation demonstrates that vote thieves have been at work. Every one of the dishonest votes

to nullify one honest one cast downstate. "One of the most important steps which Illinois voters must take this year is to elect a Repub- 10:00 lican Attorney Gneral who is thoroughly familiar with the Cook

county situation and who can and will end vote frauds there." Barrett, who is known as one of Illinois' outstanding experts on 11:00 Guy L election laws, urged that every downstate and Chicago voter make a study of the quarter million pamphlets which he issued last week and in which he sets forth his recommendations for stopping vote thefts. He pledged | 12:00 that if elected he will end Cook county election frauds "and thus 12:30 assure downstate voters that the candidates for whom a majority of the people cast their votes will not be robbed by a minority of the people of this country to a their right to office".

#### H. Green, candidate for the Re- President May Plead Again for Money for New Locks for Canal

Washington, March 1-(AP)-Congressional opposition to a new set of bomb-proof locks for the Panama Canal, an administration leader said today, may bring a special presidential appeal for gency which the new deal and its

asked \$15,000,000 to begin work have maintained for seven years, on the locks, but the item was has given governmental payrollers deleted from a war department free reign with the public's mon- bill by the House appropriations ey. The only people who profit by committee. The House backed up its committee yesterday by voting only

President Roosevelt's budget

\$850,000 to prepare plans for the ies entrusted to them to build up locks. It did not even debate the larger sum. A usually well-informed source and rising taxes is in the heart of told reporters on Capitol Hill there was a good chance that the went on. "When the government | Chief Executive, who visited the is spending more than it takes in, canal this week, would send a letthe people know that a day of ter or other message to the Senreckoning must come. Governate urging restoration of the

ments cannot spend what they do \$15,000,000 fund. Without such an appeal, one administration lieutenant said, company can. Every billion of dolthere appeared little possibility lars spent must be collected, plus that the expenditure would be

Chairman Thomas (D.-Okla.) of

approved.

this fantastic spending program. the Senate appropriations subcom-

ject said that planes and guns gency. That way is to break the would afford the canal better promachines that are controlling our | tection. fit. Get rid of the machine and Plants appear to wilt in dry weather because they give off reduced and America will go back more moisture than they receive from the soil.

mittee which will consider the sub-

located in Montana and Idaho. John Tyler, who became 10th lic office. But to defeat the Kelly- president, began the practice of Nash-Horner machine in Novem- law at the age of 19 and was ber, we must elect free and inde- elected to the Virginia legislature

### RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

6:00 Organ Moods—WMAQ 6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM Say It With Music—WCFL Love a Mystery—WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR 6:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch.-WMAQ

This Amazing America WLS Kate Smith-WBBM

Col Stoopnagle—WGN
Lone Ranger—WGN
Buckaroos—WLS
Plantation Party—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Novena—WCFL Johnny Presents—WBBM
What Would You Have
Done?—WENR 8:30 What What's My Name?

WMAQ First Nighter-WBBM Pasto vs Savoldi bout-WENR Grand Central Station -WBBM
Rudy Vallee—WIBA
Irene Rich—WMAQ
Melody Marathon—WLW
Behind the Headlines tabulated in Cook county served

WMAQ Believe It or Not Ripley— WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Pleasure Time—WMAQ

10:15 Jack McLean's Orch—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBBM

10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch—WGN

Glenn Miller's Orchestra-WMAQ Guy Lombardo's Orch. Nocturne-WOC Count Basie's Orch. -

#### SATURDAY Afternoon

Colgate University Gleen Radio's Voice-WGN Luncheon at the Waldorf-WMAQ Blue Streak Ensemble -WBBM 2:45 Song Souvenirs WBBM Reviewing Stand WGN 1:00 Indoor Tennis Tourney

Tennis Championship WBBM 2:00 Leagupe of Composers Convetion—WBBM

Carolina Playmakers WGN 2:30 Brissett's Orch.—WCFL Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN 3:00 Bull Session—WBBM Campus Capers—WENR

3:30 American Legion—WJJD Varieties—WENR 3:45 Rhythm for Tea—WJJD Sammy Kay's Orch—WGN 4:00 Do You Know—WENR The Human Adventure—

Magic Waves-WMAQ 4:15 Reggie WMAQ Child's Orch. Les Brown's Orch.
Henry King's Orch.—WOC 5:00 Jerry Lovingston's Orch .-

Johnny Magee's Orch. WENR 5:30 Religion in the News WMAQ Renfrew of the Mounted WENR 5:45 Southwestern Serenade

WMAQ Hit Review-WCFL Charioteers-WGN 6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Message of Israel—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
6:15 Heart of Julia Blake

WBBM Santa Anita Handicap WMAQ Dad's Family-WCFL Lombardo's Orch. WMAQ Sky Blazers, drama —

7:00 Name Three-WGN Gang Busters-WBBM Obeler's Plays -WMAQ Wayne King's Orch. -7:30 Wayne

Hawaii Calls-WGN Missouri and Idaho lead the Un-William Green-WMAQ Hit Parade-WBBM ited States in production of lead. Youth vs Age\_WMAQ Barn Dance\_WLS Other important lead mines are Howard McCreery's Orch-WGN

> 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -WBBM Jack McLean's Orch. - 11:00 of Floyd Gibbons --

WELL, YOUNG MAN,

3:30 Death Valley Days-WMAG

#### Legal Publication

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1940. Ralph Ruckman, individually and

as Trustee.

Plaintiff,

Charles H. Albers, receiver of the Amboy State Bank, a corporation, Simon Morgan, Mabel Morgan, Ruth Wylie, Helen Wylie, the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Owen Connor, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Charles Dennehy, de-

ceased, et al., Defendants

Affidavit of non-residence of

the Simon Morgan, Mabel Mor-

gan, Ruth Wylie, Helen Wylie, the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Owen Connor, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Charles Dennehy, deceased impleaded with the above defendants Charles H. Albers, receiver of the Amboy State Bank, a corporation, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed his complaint in said Court on the 29th day of February, A. D. 1940, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first day of April, A. D. 1940, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named Simon Morgan, Mabel Morgan, Ruth Wylie, Helen Wylie, the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Owen Connor, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Charles Dennehy, deceased, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first day of April, A. D. 1940, to be holden at Dixon in and for the said County. Metropolitan Opera—
WMAQ
Afternoon Musicale—WGN

1:15 Spotlight—WCFL
Midday Roundup—WJJD

1:30 Yar Concert— Orch.—WGN
National Republican Club—
WCFL
Tennis Championship

you according to the prayer of said complaint. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, Feb. 29, A. D. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,

Complainant's Solicitors. 121 East First St., Dixon, Ill. March 1, 8, 15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Clara Keister, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clara Keister, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the first day of April 1940, is the

claim date for said estate, and

that all claims may be filed

against the estate of the said decedent on or before that date without issuance of summons. John Dixon,

Administrator. Feb. 16-23 Mar. 1 Average cost of gasoline in Italy

is 80 cents a gallon, based upon recent price surveys. One-sixth of Maryland's total

area is water surface.

WGN

England's national anthem "God Save the King" was believed first sung in 1745,

Bob Crosby's Orch—WMAQ Symphonic Orch,—WCFL 4-H Championships— WMAQ Boyd Raeburn's Orch.— 10:00 Leonard Keller's Orch. -

Brigodes' Orch. -Ace Brigodes' Orch. WMAQ 10:30 Tiny Hill's Orch.—WIND Breeze's Orch. WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN

Bill Voss' Fun Club-WOC

Woody Herman's Orch. — WMAQ

Geo Duffy's Orch.-WBBM

By WILLIAMS

THEY ARE! HE'LL

#### pendent candidates this April". | when he was only 21 years old. With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE





LATELY HE'S GOT

with the former's sister, Mrs. S.

O Garard.
Mrs. Ada Frost is spending the

week with relatives in Freeport and Dakota, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ferguson were week-end visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Attor-

ney and Mrs. H. L. Stripe in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roe will move to Oregon from Rochelle, soon and will occupy the Gerald Garard residence on Weshington

street. Mr. Roe has purchased an

interest in the Farrell undertaking

business and will be associated with Lester Tremble in operation

Receives Message

Bridge Club

Improved

Mrs. Donald Hogan of Byron

**Boy Scout News** 

TROOP 89 REORGANIZED

Boy Scolt officials met Thurs-

day eve at the First Presbyterian

church with members of the com-

mittee from the Dixon Lions club, of which Harry Bates is chairman,

executive of the Blackhawk area

Claude Currens, district organizer;

F. A. Hanson, Lee county district

chairman, with Enos Keithley, commissioner, met the committee.

Representing the Lions club were

Chairman Bates assured the Scout officials that the Dixon

porting the entire Scouting program in Dixon, while sponsoring Troop 89, which is to be an exam-

other troops and dens which have

been permitted to disband, be re-

organized and become active in

the Scout program.
Troop 89, which had been an

'orphan' troop for a few weeks,

byterian church which will be the

temporary quarters for the troop.

From 1933 to 1937, the number of

night at the Zeigler home.

of the business.

proved condition.

#### Form Partnership

Morris Roe, who has been employed for the past ten years at will operate the former Farrell funeral chapel, under the firm

commodations can be found.

#### Mary Monroe Guild

Mrs. C. T. Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Alonzo Maginnis and Mrs. Frank Tracy, will be hostesses to the Mary Monroe Guild, Monday evening, March 4, at the home of

Election of officers will take place at this meeting and a large attendance is expected.

#### Founders Day Luncheon

The annual Founders day luncheon will be sponsored by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the Methodist church on Wednesday, March 6, at 1 o'clock.

Members are asked to bring guests to the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nellie Lindsey or Mrs. George Orner, not later than Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Lissack will give the lesson and Mrs. Paul Dibble will have charge of the devotions. A demonstration, "Three sisters find the way," will be presented.

Receives National Award G. A. Lazier is visiting his son, Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier at Wilmington, Del. Dr. Lazier was one of a group of nine to receive an award from the National Manufacturers association for outstanding service in the field of invention and research, in recognition of his work in developing DuPont nylon, the new synthetic silk substitute.

Guest Day March 5 mier film accomplishments. Frank Johnson of Rockford will be speaker at the Arts club annual guest day, Tuesday, March 5, in the library club rooms.

Receives High Honors Robert Fell, son of Mrs. Helen C. Fell, a Cornell freshman, was one of eleven students named for high honors for the first semester.

#### Man-Served Dinner

The man-cooked, man-served dinner sponsored by the Presbyterian men's club will be March 28.

Legion Auxiliary The Legion Auxiliary will hold a sewing bee March 12.

#### Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday evening, March 4 at the home of Mrs. Paul Dibble. Miss Helen Hungerford will lead devotions and Mrs. Simon



... sized it with mechanical accuracy.

Let a trial order convince you of the smooth stoker opera-tion you can get with Majestic S-P at a MODERATE cost.

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#### Hal Kemp and His Orchestra to Be In Dixon March 14

Hal Kemp, genial southern bandleader, will bring his orchestra and entertainers to the Dixon Armory on March 14 through arrangements with Music Corporation of America.

Sharing honor with Kemp will he all the stars of his radio revies and stage programs, includ-Tremble of Oregon, where they ing the Smoothies, Bob Allen,

Kemp and his premiere style name of Farrell, Tremble and orchestra has been a sensation from coast to coast. He added Mr. Roe is a graduate of the fresh laurels to his already im-Williams Institute of Mortuary pressive list of records when he broke Rudy Vallee's mark at New the exception of about six York's Astor hotel, shattered gon, where he was employed by ing's joint record at Chicago's the late Clark Farrell, Mr. Roe Drake hotel, and set up a new has made Rochelle his home since high for his nine weeks run at his graduation from the Missouri New York's exclusive Waldorf-Astoria. The Ritz-Carlton, Bos-The Roe family will move to ton; Atlantic City's Steel Pier, Oregon as soon as suitable ac- and the New York's World's fair, as well as the Strand Theater, New York, were also sensational

Hal Kemp's versatile aggregation may well be classed among the top ranking, triple-threat musical groups in the country. Its radio fame has been achieved over a period of years on such famous programs as "Time to Shine" Chesterfield" "Magic Carpet." 'Penthouse Party", and others

over all the networks. Film fame came via a starring role in RKO's "Radio City Revels" last season, in addition to several musical shorts, while leadership in the personal appearance phase of modern showdom came as the result of Maestro Kemp's successful tours and hotel stands.

#### British Actress and Actor 'Tops' in Year's Awards

Hollywood, March 1 .- (AP) -Clark Gable, wherever he may be is Hollywood's "forgotten man'

of the moment. But for Gable, who sets feminine hearts fluttering whenever his handsome face and fine screen, "Gone With the Wind" would have swept the field last night in the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences' eleventh annual selection of pre-

"GWTW" did all right, anyway. To the surprise of no one, it walked off with eight of 16 possible awards, including those for the best production, best actress best supporting actress and best

But "Gone With the Wind" were the hopes of many another producer, actress, director and photographer for fleeting fame and the cheers of an ermined. dom's famous, which crowded the banquet room of the Ambassador hotel for the season's swankiest

uously over the grave of Francis Follette brothers and four other Scott Key in Maryland. He was persons were entitled to the es- cousin group includes Ceorge Kerthe composer of the national an- tate as second cousins of Ferguthem, "The Star Spangled Ban- son on the paternal line.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L::91

#### CHURCH NEWS Christian Church

Minister, Dewey C. Kooy. 10 a. m., morning worship. Pheme, "God's Work Costs You Nothing." Special music by Ladies' chorus. 11 a. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., Sunday afternoon. Orchestra practice, 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening services. Theme "Building Christian Character." Thursday evening choir practice. Kooy of Minneapolis will be mu- League, at which he was a dinner

#### Methodist Church

Minister, W. T. Street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. n., morning worship; theme, "Remusic choir. 6:30 p. m., Junior high Wednesday. Epworth League. March 6. Lenton devotional services. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The World Fellowship sevices of the Methodist church given under the auspices o the North Sub-district will hold a meeting Sunday evening, March 3, at the Ohio Methodist church. Young Peoworship 7:30 p. m. Rev. Paul Street will be the speaker.

#### Wednesday Bridge Club

o the Wednesday bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon with three tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Glenn Wright, with 80 honor in two weeks with Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Schrader. A dainty lunch was served. The club also had a her moving away, Mrs. Glenn Antheir new home at Athens, Ill.

#### Bridge Club

Mrs. Darlene Merchant was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon with three tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Sarah Major with second high to Mrs. Florence Gonigam. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Sarah Major. Guests of the club were Miss Helene Nussle and Mrs. Hazel Short. A delicious lunch was served.

#### La Follette Brothers May Share in Estate

Labanon, Ind., Mar. 1-(AP)-Philip LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, may snare in the \$20,000 estate of Robert J. Ferunder a petition filed in Circuit ricultural uses, and 80 percent of court Thursday.

Ferguson died last September. No immediate relatives survived. a first cousin of Ferguson in the A petition filed by Mrs. Rosa maternal line. An American flag flies contin- Roberts alleged that she, the La-

been filed by C. C. LaFollette of of Bakersfield, Calif. Johnson will give the lesson on Thorntown, Ind., and Grant A. "Stewardship." James Harris will LaFollette, 76, of LaFollette,

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#### Trade Barriers Unhealthy Says Dwight H. Green

Monmouth, Ill., March 1-Trade barriers between states resulting from misconceptions of the New Deal administration are becoming an increasing factor in the dis-location of employment in this country and particularly in l'linois", Dwight H. Green, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told a meeting of Republicans held in the courtafternoon there was a reception in honor of Green in the Custer hotel at Galesburg where he met Republicans from Knox and surdelegates of the state convention of the John Ericsson Republican

Illinois is the railroads. Chicago is the greatest railroad terminal in the world. In neighboring Galesburg, at Rock Island, Carbondale, Decatur and a dozen other cities we have huge railroad shops and freight centers. Yet. because of the pressure of eastern industrial interests and western shipping interests, the railroads are unable to transport freight from Detroit to California at a cost comparable with transporting the same freight to New York ples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening and then by boat through the Panama Canal.

"Illinois railroads and railroad men are suffering just as the Illinois coal industry has suffered

handkerchief shower for a mem- out equitable arrangements for arbitrating labor disputes and for derson, who moved Thursday to occupational compensations and pensions. Had the New Deal used labor program and pension systheories of college professors, today the United States would have sound social security and little labor difficulties

AP)-A nickel sewed to a letter in place of a stamp got results in the Albuquerque postoffice.

said the letter had been picked up by a rural mail carrier.

Department of the interior was the seventh division of the execu-U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFol- tive departments of the United lette of Wisconsin and his brother, States. It was established by act oi congress in 1849.

this acreage is improved.

Mrs. A. Tiltop

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## Returns From Hospital

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club concert Sunday afternoon. Personals

Miss Jane Bradford was a vis-

passed the week-end at the forner's home here. After spending two months at ome, Mrs. Nora Waldie has re-General Chairman Harry Bates, J. L. Glassburn, Homer Millard, Hal Mateer, Elden Myers, John Roe turned to the home of Mr. and Mateer, Elden Myers, Mrs. George Hardesty in Lafay-

Mrs. Carleton Crowell, the for- Lions were whole-heartedly supmer Maxine Roe, of Sheboygan, Wis., is a visitor this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Roe

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Poley entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baker of Still-man Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Silas

ville, Ky. Dr. Edward Anderson of Chi-The troop members discussed a contemplated program of activities which is to be undertaken uncago spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bixby of Ster-

der the sponsorship of the Lions club, which includes a feature activity which is to be announced Gerald Myers of Decatur was a within a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller have named their son, born Feb. sives in 84 major explosions. 20 Richard Jon.

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## OREGON

Mrs. Emory Woods who has been under treatment for two weeks at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford, has returned

On Trip East
Clyde and Harper Koontz are
visiting their parents this week in Waynesboro, Penn.

#### C. J. Behler is a patient at the Dixon hospital where he submitted to an operation for a knee

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert have purchased a lot in the Sheets addition on South Seventh street. opposite the Frank Rogers residence, and plan to erect a home

Franklin Lundstrom, violinist, vill play at the Sterling Music

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford and family were guests in Morrison Sunday, entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Joseph Rokop has returned to Aurora after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tor over the week-end with her sister, Mildred, at DeKalb Normal college and attended a dance to organize the troop committee. A. A. Stocker of Rockford, Scout. there Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Ripplinger accompanied by Miss Maxine Lundquist of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb

ette township to care for Edward

Chana, and at the home of Mrs. ple for other troops and dens. It was also suggested that several W. Crowell.

Hurd and Miss Elizabeth Chase. After an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. James R. Ferguson and family, Stanley West has returned to his home in Hopkins-

ling called at the horne of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones, Sunday.

visitor Monday for a brief time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ma. Myers. a total of 2.386 miners lost their

Knauer of Mendota spent Sunday deaths decreased to 202.

CARL T. PETERSEN, Mgr.

### ocratic candidates for President nesday in Rochelle. has helped to put Vice President thumb which may get hurt be-

fore the convention scramble ends. date listed in competition with cently at Malta. President Roosevelt in any of Robert Durin came out from the preferential primaries. A few Chicago by train Wednesday and Mrs. George H. Andrew has received word of the death of a long time friend, Miss Josephine Gates, 82, of Lyons, Nebr. Miss Gates was a former resident of Chana. of his backers are beginning to drove his mother's car back to wonder whether the reaction will the city the same day, His mother work for or against the vice- has been in the city for a month.

Garner Is Left

As Standout In

Washington, Marcn 1-(AP)-

Preference Vote

They are somewhat fearful that daughter have moved to a farm the Garner name will become so near Ashton. Mrs. Robert Zeigler and Mrs. Donald Hogan entertained mem-bers of their bridge club Tuesday closely identified with the Roosevelt opposition as not only to lessen the possibilities of getting presidential backing for his candidacy but also to help promote a Mrs. Robert Gelander, who has bitterness inside the party which been very ill with influenza at the Dr. L. Warmolts clinic, is since they are anxious to avoid. the birth- of a daughter- in im-

Already the stress is being laid on the vast amount of work which Garner did to help get new deal nas been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram legislation enacted. His arguments with the President are being given less attention.

But some of the disagreements between the President and vicepresident have been edged with bitterness. In spite of the personal friendship between them, it is none too certain that the President would support Garner.

This is some of the background which lies behind the slowness of Garner's friends to file his name in Ohio. For the sake of the party and its chances of winning the election, they want to help keep the primary jousting on as friendly a basis as possible.

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#### STEWARD

A card party for the benefit of the high school basketball team was held Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium. A large number attended.

Mrs. Emma Foster spent Wed-The laggardly filing of other Dem-

Mrs. T. G. Daum has been con-Garner in the position of a sore fined to her home for a few days

Mrs. Barbara Yetter, an aunt of Thus far, he is the only candi- John P. Yetter, passed away re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snoor and

Raymond Jordan, small son of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan, has been sick for the past week.



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house here last night. During the rounding counties as well as the "One of the largest industries in

Mrs. Lavan Larson was hostess form the misdirected efforts of the New Dea. A subservient administration at Springfield has permitted New Deal legislation in opposition to the best interests of our people. It is up to the prize going to Mrs. Clyde Sim- elected representatives of the mons. The next meeting will be people in Congress and at Springfield to safeguard the rights of cur citizens. "The railroads long ago worked

> the railroads as the pattern for its tem, instead of the socialistic

#### NICKEL GETS RESULTS Albuquerque, N. M., Mar. 1-

Postmaster John A. Werner

About 94 percent of the total evening-coated audience of film- guson, a Boone county farmer, area of Indiana is devoted to ag-

Besides Mrs. Roberts and the LaFollette brothers the second sey of Advance; Tina Trosper of Loadoga; Mary Pointer of Craw-Claim to the estate also has fordsville, and George Otterman

RAINBOW INN Miss Alice Murphy entertains at the console of the

Dinner, Amidst Pleasant Surroundings at the

# **FULTON COUNTY**

ing is no longer necessary.